



Another big pay-out by the Regatta

LYME Regis Regatta and Carnival Committee have announced grants of over £8,350 to local good causes.

This means that the organisers of Lyme's big summer attraction have donated over £50,000 to charity in the past seven years.

Regatta and carnival chairman Teresa Eevemy told the *View from Lyme Regis*: "It has been a very successful year thanks to the support of the people and traders of Lyme and the generosity of holiday-makers.

By Philip Evans

"We have promoted more events than ever throughout the year and have been able to support, through these grants, 33 local good causes."

Donations have been made to the following organisations: Christmas Lights, Club for Young People, Coastguard, Father Christmas Sleigh Project, Fishermen's Association, Football Club, Football Club (Youth Section), Get Together Club, Gig Club, Guides, Gymnastic Club,

Hallett Court, InSPARation, Lynn Valley Scouts, Lyme Regis Junior Band, Lyme Regis Lifeboat Crew, Lyme Youth Theatre, Lyme Regis Majorettes, Lyme Regis Town Band, Mother and Toddler Group, Operatic Society, Over 70s, Pantomime Society, Powerboat Club (Youth Section), Pre-School, QuestYouth Club, Sailing Club (Youth Section), Shelters Regeneration Project, St John Ambulance, St Michael's School, Tae Kwon Do Club, Lyme Regis Radio, Uplyme and Lyme Regis Cricket Club (Youth Section).

Difficult times

"In these difficult times for all of us we hope that the amounts of money given to each of these good causes will help them keep up the amazing work they all do for our community."

Information on the regatta and carnival is available on their website - www.lymeregiscarnival.co.uk - or by contacting the secretary, Alan Vian on 01297 442220 or 0790 5034778

Teresa Eevemy said: "My small committee is committed to promoting Lyme Regis as a family-friendly resort and we are already putting into place detailed plans for August 6th - 14th this year."



◆ MEMBERS of the Corinthians Atlantic Challenge team, based in Lyme Regis, who this time next year will be competing in a race across the Atlantic, pictured at the Sailing Club on Monday

Museum launches Maritime Lyme

LYME Regis has launched a year-long celebration of its maritime life, culture and heritage.

"Maritime Lyme 2011" got underway on Monday with a New Year treasure hunt along the seafront and a gathering of seafaring organisations at Lyme Regis Sailing Club, which this year celebrates its 90th anniversary.

Museum curator Mary Godwin said the idea was to "bring together disparate organisations in Lyme Regis on a common theme of relevance to us all - the sea."

It was appropriate that the activities began at the RNLI Lifeboat Station, which also celebrates its 150th anniversary this year.

Running alongside the Maritime Lyme events will be a unique heritage project led by boatbuilder Gail McGarva.

The "Lyme and Lerret" project will collect and tell the stories of the historic Dorset fishing vessel through a series of community events, an oral history project and the creation of an archive.

Gail's newly-built lerret, launched last year, was displayed on the Cobb on Monday, as was one of the Lyme Regis Gig Club's Cornish Pilot gigs.

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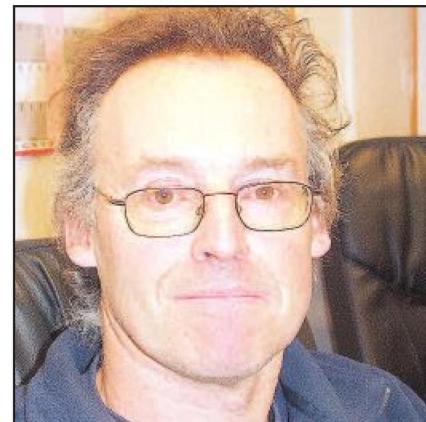


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Adrian Franklin, 55, has lived in Bridport nearly all his life, with brief spells in Beaminster and Yeovil. Him and brother Vernon have had a busy Christmas period as they are owners of both W Frosts and Toymaster in the town.

The Frosts store has been in the family since 1960 and the brothers have owned Toymaster for 25 years.

Adrian lives with his wife Judith and they have two daughters and a son as well as five grandchildren. When not in the shop Adrian likes walking the dogs and gardening but in 2011 he hopes to re-ignite his love for golf.

■ WHAT do you like most about Bridport?

The nicest thing about Bridport is its community spirit. It's still maybe 20 years behind the rest, it's like walking back in time. You could almost say it's a time warp. In this day and age it's fairly unique and I think that's why people come down here to retire. Some places seem to have lost their identity but Bridport seems to have retained it and that's its quality.

■ WHAT would you like to change about the town?

In some ways I hope it doesn't get too much bigger. In other words I hope we don't have masses of more people arriving here because we will begin to lose that uniqueness of what it is. It's growing quietly but not drastically, unlike Dorchester for example which has exploded.

■ WHAT was your best Christmas present this year?

To be honest my best Christmas present is actually having a day at home with the family.

■ WHAT was the must have toy in your shops this Christmas?

I suppose Lego was the best selling toy. It seems to be having a resurgence actually, there was a period when it went away but now it is coming back stronger and stronger. I think people are going more for older values. There is something in Lego, it's a toy that never dates. As long as kids have got imagination it will always be here.

■ WHAT is your New Year's resolution?

I hadn't really thought about it to be honest. I don't smoke, I enjoy a glass of wine or two but I have no intention of giving it up. I think I'll just carry on as I am.

■ DO you have any goals for 2011?

I'd probably like to go back to playing golf and getting my handicap down. It was 19 but it won't be now, it will

be more like 50 I think. We bought a house a few years ago, which needed a lot of work doing to it so I had to give up the golf.

■ WHAT do you think the golf facilities are like in West Dorset?

They are very good. We have a very good golf course in Bridport and there are several around the area as well in Lyme Regis, Halscott, Chedington, Came Down. The world's your oyster if you're a golfer really.

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■ YOU always make a big effort with your Christmas lights, what did you think of Bridport's lights this year?

I think it's a real shame, and it's a big gripe here, that national shops notably don't put more effort into some sort of display. If they can't afford it then how do they expect individuals to do it.

Generally they take a lot of money out of the town but it doesn't get injected back in. It would be nice if they made a bit more effort. I think the town looked very patchy unfortunately. It doesn't cost a fortune and it doesn't take much.

■ WHAT would you like to see happen with the Christmas lights?

To be honest it would be perhaps nice if we could maybe do something a little different, get away from the Christmas trees and do something a bit more entertaining, exotic, diverse. The Christmas trees are getting a little staid. I like to do something a little different. We've got lovely streets, we've got a fantastic town, it would be nice to do something a bit more, either side of the town hall to get it up and give it a bit more vibrancy and light. It's amazing what a difference that can make.

■ WHO would be your three dream guests at a dinner party?

One would be Peter Ustinov because I think he was an absolutely fascinating and talented man. For a bit of glamour I'd have Mariah Carey because I think she's fantastic and she can sing. The other person would be my father-in-law Peter Riglar because if he couldn't keep the evening going then nobody could.

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Best ever duck race

A HUGE crowd gathered along the River Lim to watch the annual New Year's Day duck race in Lyme Regis.

Over 500 ducks were sold, raising £530 for the town's Christmas

By Philip Evans

Lights fund. The race was started by town crier Phil Street on Windsor Terrace. Members of Lyme Regis Lifeboat crew released the

ducks and ushered them to the finishing line outside Jordan Flats.

Said Mr Street: "Estimated to have been watched by over 700 people, Windsor Terrace has never been so busy. It was amazing to see so many people supporting such a spectacular event."

"The race was started next to 'Higher Mill Flats' and finished at the bridge next to Jordan Flats. The first duck crossing the finish line in 10 minutes 59 secs, was owned by Ann Robbins from Winchester, who returned the £25 prize money to the Christmas Lights fund on the proviso a newspaper was sent to her with the report of the event.

"Second placed duck (£15) was owned by Kate Parsons, from Lewes, Sussex. The third place duck (£10) was owned by 12 year-old Tom Wakefield, from Derbyshire.

"A consolation prize of £5 for the last duck was won by Annie Durrant, from Musbury, who asked for her winnings to be donated to the RNLI.

"All in all it was a fantastic event supported by many and thanks to the RNLI crew who marshalled the 550 ducks along the river."



■ DUCK STARTER: Town crier Phil Street officiates at the Christmas Lights Duck Race on New Year's Day



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Fears over changes in free bus passes

CONCERNs are being expressed in Lyme Regis over the future operation of concessionary bus fares.

Responsibility for concessionary fares will pass from West Dorset District Council to Dorset County Council as from April 1st 2011.

In West Dorset older and disabled people have been able to use their free bus passes before 9.30 am and after 11pm on weekdays. However, this has not been the case in some of the bigger conurbations in Dorset and there are fears that under the new arrangements from April 1st the opportunity of using concessionary fares before 9.30 am may disappear.

This would be a particularly problem for elderly people in Lyme Regis having to get to hospital appointments in Dorchester or Exeter.

Dorset County Council is carrying out a public consultation exercise through a questionnaire. These are available from County Hall and have to be completed by Friday, January 14th.



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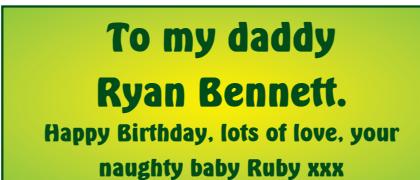
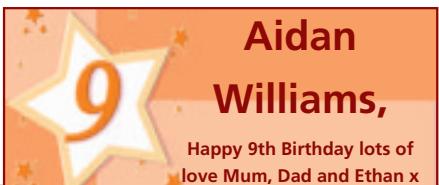
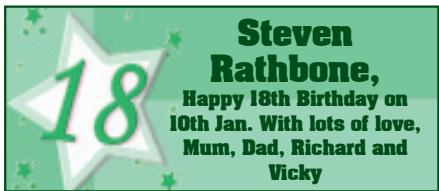


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IT IS now a year since I formed Lyme Media and Events Limited after taking over the running of the View From local newspaper titles in Dorset and Somerset.

It has been a very busy 12 months and as we welcome in a new year I am writing to thank our advertisers and readers for their support throughout the year and to tell you about the progress we have made in the running of our business in 2010.

As in many other business sectors, the past two years have been very difficult for the publishing industry, particularly regional press, but I am pleased to inform you that Lyme Media and Events has made significant strides despite the continuing volatility of the market.

We have succeeded in protecting over 30 full-time and part-time jobs at our base in Lyme Regis, making us the town's biggest private enterprise employer and providing a boost to the economy of the town.

I am pleased to be able to tell you that the View From

titles in Dorset (Weymouth, Dorchester, Bridport, Beaminster and Lyme Regis) have made considerable progress during the year. We have doubled our advertising sales and seen the number of pages increase from 56 to 80 on a regular basis. We have also introduced a "pick and mix" option for advertisers which allows them to target and promote their business to a specific audience, delivering excellent response and value for money.

Our editorial policy of concentrating on coverage of community events in the towns we cover continues to be highly popular with our readers and, we believe, gives us an edge over other publications in the area.

Earlier in the year we also launched two community journals in South

Somerset which have now evolved into weeklies in Crewkerne, Chard and Ilminster under The Weekender banner, a new local publishing concept which concentrates on lifestyle issues as well as community news. We have recently extended this concept into East Devon with editions for the Axe Valley and the Sid Vale, with a combined distribution of 18,500 copies per week.

Add this figure to the 23,500 copies we distribute in South and West Dorset every week, and our total weekly group distribution of 42,000 is more than can be offered by any other publisher in the same area.

During the year we have also made great strides in developing our digital platforms with our website – viewfromonline.co.uk –

now attracting thousands of unique visits every week, providing further exposure for those advertising in our titles.

Paper costs increased considerably during the year, which we were able to absorb, but we are now faced with a further significant increase early in 2011. Whilst we will do our best to minimise the effect of this, it will be necessary to adjust our advertising rates in the New Year.

As well as building our advertising base we have also improved our costs and efficiency throughout the business from transport logistics to accounts with many of our statements now being sent out by email.

We look forward to further expansion of our business in 2011 as well as improving our customer service, and I would like to take this opportunity of wishing you all a prosperous New Year.

*Jerry Ramsdale
Director*

LymeLetters

Community spirit prevails in snow and icy conditions

WE live on Talbot Road and would like to thank neighbour Nigel Ball for all his hard work in getting the new grit bin.

Thanks also go to the town council, who delivered it just in time for us to use it during this cold spell. We were able to carry on with life and work.

A huge thank you this week to all the residents of Talbot Road, who had had enough of being snowed in and spent over two hours clearing the whole road. We have super neighbours and nobody went without thanks to a great community spirit!

*Helen Tweedale,
Talbot Road, Lyme Regis*

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*Helen Tweedale,
Talbot Road, Lyme Regis*

*Terry Cozens,
Kingsway, Lyme Regis*

Thank you for the support Lyme Regis

IN November my husband James had a stroke. He was taken to Dorchester Hospital Emergency Medical Unit, then to the Hardy Ward and, with their care, is now well on the way to recovery.

May I give a big thank you to the Lyme Regis Fire Service Emergency Response team for looking after him prior to the arrival of the ambulance.

Thank you to family and friends for all their calls and

cards offering help, support and good wishes.

Thank you to Lyme Regis Coastguard for bringing him home through the snow and ice.

In fact, thank you Lyme Regis.

Happy New Year.

*Penny and James Hallett,
Lyme Regis*

Young people invited to debate voting reform

THE Liberal Democrats of Lyme Regis and the Marshwood Vale are encouraging local residents, especially young people, to debate the forthcoming Electoral Reform Referendum.

On May 5th electors will be asked to decide between the current First Past the Post (FPTP) system and the Alternative Vote system. FPTP has been used in Britain since the 19th century and, under it, at least two thirds of Members of Parliament were elected in May 2010 with less than 50 per cent of the vote share in their constituency.

The Alternative Voting system requires candidates to receive at least 50 per cent of the votes to win, and this is done mathematically by a simple process of elimination of less successful candidates, and the transfer of their supporters' other preferences.

To help residents, in particular young voters, understand these systems and to allow them to debate the options, the Liberal Democrats will be hosting an event at 6.30pm on Monday, January 10th at the Woodmead Halls.

The evening will include a mock election run by Fair Votes for Dorset to show the public how it works differ-

ently for each voting system.

There will also be a chance to take part in lively debate led by the south west regional organiser for the national Fairer Votes Campaign, Tim Kent, from Bristol; the Mock AV Election organiser from Weymouth, David Smith; and chairman of the local Fair Votes for Dorset campaign and Portland councillor Richard Denton-White.

Councillor Denton-White said: "There is nothing more important than democracy and there is nothing more exciting than taking part in a vigorous debate about our past its sell-by date political system.

"A recent opinion poll in The Independent gave a clear majority of support for the change nationally, while in the south west region there is a 67 per cent to 37 per cent majority for switching to the Alternative Voting system.

"We're hoping lots of young people will show up on Monday, because they need to have a much bigger involvement in politics.

Refreshments will be served from 6.30pm at the event. For more information, contact organiser Ann Sargent on 01297 445922.

CHARMOOUTH NEWS IN BRIEF

CHARMOOUTH Parish Council has fixed a precept of £35,000 for the new financial year, a nil increase on the current year's figure.

The proposed annual budget saw an estimated shortfall of £197.50 which will be taken from contingencies.

The council has resolved that there will be no increase in car parking charges for 2011-2012 but beach huts and boat charges will be increased by five per cent.

◆ THE parish council have sanctioned the following donations to local youth organisations: £500 towards the purchase of folding tables and chairs for Charmouth Youth Club; £500 towards the cost of the 1st Charmouth Guides residential camp; and £500 towards the cost of equipment for the 1st Charmouth Brownies.

Councillors have also agreed to release the £500 approved in the current year's budget to Charmouth Youth Club towards the cost of a mobile skateboard facility.

◆ THE council has decided it is not necessary to install a panic button in their offices at The Elms but have no objection to the medical practice being linked to their Lyme surgery if they so wish.

◆ MEMBERS of the Planning Committee raised no objection to applications to carry out alterations and an

extension at Cliffend, Higher Sea Lane, and a new porch at 4 Charmouth House.

They raised no objection also to plans to demolish and rebuild The Lookout at Five Acres, although they pointed out that the new building appeared to be close to both the east and west boundaries. They noted, however, that neighbours had not raised any objections.

Councillors recommended approval of a new footbridge over The River Char with an "enhanced aesthetic" design.

The bridge will be built by Dorset County Council who have asked for a compound for the contractor. In approving the request, the parish council requested a donation be made to the local youth charity fund.

◆ THE council has noted that a planning application to convert Braggs Stores in The Street to a pharmacy has been granted by West Dorset District Council.

◆ DISTRICT councillor David Newsom reported to the November meeting of the parish council that the prospect of more affordable housing in the village was not good due to funds being reduced.

He said social housing rents were to rise to 80 per cent of the private rental market, although this would not affect existing tenants.

Horticultural society looks forward to a busy new year

AS 2010 drew to a close, Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society looked back on a successful year of events, which included several trips, talks and the annual summer and autumn shows.

Society chairman Jenny Harding said: "The committee must be congratulated on providing such a varied and interesting programme culminating in a very enjoyable Christmas quiz and social evening to which other local horticultural societies were invited. Axminster, Hawkchurch, Colyton and Kilmington joined the fun and enjoyed the buffet too."

"To round off the year, a tree was decorated for the Lyme Regis Christmas Tree Festival in the Baptist Church, featuring seed packets, plant labels and butterfly lights as decorations."

The society is now looking forward to another challenging year with 21 events scheduled for 2011 so far.

Clive Grove, of Groves Nursery in Bridport, will

visit Uplyme Village Hall on Wednesday, January 26th at 7.30pm to give a talk on the "Secret World of Violets" and will teach his audience how to get the best from this popular winter and early spring flowering plant. Entrance fee is free for members or £2 for non-members.

The society will be hosting a barn dance in the village hall from 7.30pm on Saturday, January 29th. Following sell-out dances in 2008 and 2009, Long Odds & Short Straws will return to entertain. Tickets, including a ploughman's supper, cost £7.50 or £3.75 for under 12s and are available from Uplyme Post Office, Ginger Beer in Broad Street, Lyme Regis, or phone 01297 444034.

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Swimmers brave snow and ice for



■ LYME Regis Lifeboat crew get into the spirit



■ VICTORIOUS: One group celebrate the Ashes as the English cricket team

ABOUT 60 swimmers braved the snow and icy weather conditions on Christmas day to raise money for the RNLI.

A mixture of Mexicans, Smurfs, hula girls and cricket players gathered on Charmouth Beach for the annual Christmas day swim, with even one or two Father Christmases making an appearance.

The cold weather meant numbers were

Photos by Philip Evans and Francesca Evans

down on last year's event, but a large crowd still gathered to watch the swimmers plunge into the sea for a quick dip.

The swim, organised by the Grundy family of the Royal Oak in Charmouth, has so far raised £967 with sponsorship money still flooding in, and the

total is expected to reach over £1,000.

The money will be officially presented to Lyme Regis Lifeboat crew in March.

Richard Grundy said: "Thank you to everyone who turned up or who helped, especially Hillary and David Mundy for all their help."



■ ALL DRESSED UP: Above, one couple arrive in a ball gown and tuxedo, and left a family of Mexicans complete with donkeys ready to take part

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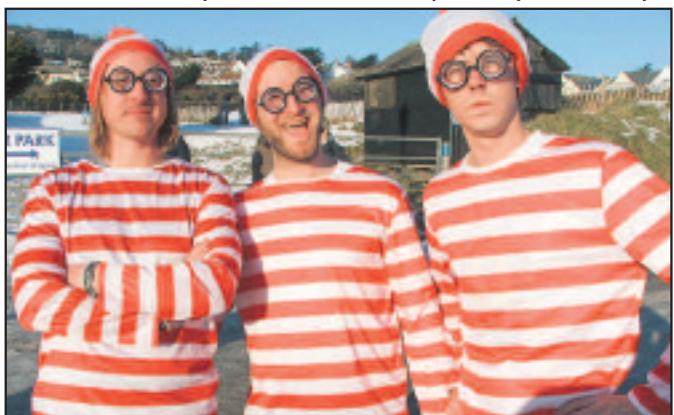
■ SANTA'S HELPERS: A pair of elves with the snowy backdrop of Golden Cap



■ FEELING BLUE: A pair of Smurfs braving the chill



■ BLESS ME FATHER: A nun ready for the swim



WHERE'S WALLY? Three come dressed as the famous book character



■ TAKE THE PLUNGE: The swimmers dash into the sea

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Lyme celebrates Christmas around the tree



■ TOASTING TREATS: Rotarians serve up hot chestnuts



■ FESTIVE TUNES: Lyme Regis Town Band accompany the carols

RESIDENTS and visitors of Lyme Regis gathered around the town's Christmas tree to celebrate the festive season together at the annual Carols Around the Tree service.

The event was organised by Lyme Regis Rotary Club and raised £292, which will be donated to Julia's House, the Dorset-based children's hospice.

The Mayor, Councillor Michaela Ellis, was among those who enjoyed the tra-

ditional carols, accompanied by Lyme Regis Town Band, and town crier Phil Street compered the service. Rotarians served hot chestnuts and soup was provided by the Pilot Boat Inn during an interval.

The money made at the event was added to the Rotary Club's street collections, which were held in Lyme Regis and Charminster in the run-up to

Christmas, making a total of £745 for Julia's House.

Rotarian Jim Moseley said: "This is an excellent total given the weather conditions and the fact we missed out the Saturday, December 18th collection due to the snow."

The club would like to thank the town band and all who turned up to brave the cold at the carol service.



■ CHRISTMAS SPIRIT: A large crowd gathered for the carols despite freezing weather conditions

by Francesca Evans



■ JOINING IN: The Mayor, Councillor Michaela Ellis, and daughter Kelsey were among the crowd



■ MASTER OF CEREMONIES: Town crier Phil Street leads the carols

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Lyme Lunge swimmers raise £1,400



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NEW Year's day in Lyme Regis was celebrated with 85 hardy souls in fancy dress taking part in the third "Lyme Lunge", organised by the Rotary Club. This was a big an increase in numbers on the 2010 event.

At 1pm they were given the "off" by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Michaela Ellis, for the rush to the sea in front a crowd estimated to be around 1,000.

After a short stay in the water they headed back up the beach for a well deserved hot soup kindly donated from By The Bay Restaurant.

A beach collection and sponsorship raised almost £1,400 to be split equally between the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance and the Rotary Shelterbox charity.

The Rotary Club of Lyme Regis would like to thank the RNLI crew for marshalling the swimmers on the water's edge, Lyme Regis Sailing Club for providing the safety boat on the water and By The Bay Restaurant for the hot soup.



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My Lyme wishes for 2011

THIS is my 46th year in the newspaper industry and my aim is to complete at least another four so I chalk up the half century.

In my first week at work (August 1965) I witnessed the aftermath of a runaway lorry, watched firemen pull a suicide victim out of a disused well and smelt burning flesh for the first time at a campsite fire.

What a baptism!

Until her dying day, a couple of years ago at the grand old age of 94, my mum thought I

should get a proper job. I can't see that happening now.

Things are very different these days for reporters. Some of them are like the Olympic torch - they never go out!

When I started out in the swinging sixties you were on duty 24/7 and went to virtually everything that happened.

It was part of the excitement of the job and I still get a big kick out of covering a big story after all these years.

They come few and far between in small towns

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



(May/June?) and the doubting Thomases will quickly appreciate that the development will enhance our seafront for many moons.

4 That the building

work at Lyme Regis Football Club, being carried out entirely by volunteer members, will be completed in the new year, providing better sporting facilities for future generations of Lyme youngsters. The football club members have worked so hard under very difficult circumstances and are doing a brilliant job.

5 That the dispute

over the ownership of Lyme Regis Medical Centre, which has continued for a decade or more, will be finally resolved, giving continued security to the staff and on-going provision of excellent medical care.

One thing we can be sure of is that life in Lyme in 2011 will rarely be dull - and for that we should be grateful.

EVENT OF THE WEEK ...

I ALWAYS curse the Christmas morning swim at Charmouth because it means I have to work on Christmas Day...but I always enjoy the event when I get there.

I'm forever telling Francesca that she cannot consider herself to be a proper reporter until she has been called out on Christmas morning (it's happened to me many times in my career) so she came with me this year to help with the photographs.

It's usually mayhem on the beach before the swimmers, most of them in some form of fancy dress, scramble into the icy sea.

With snow still laying heavy on the beach, the temperature of the water was even more challenging this time but it did not prevent dozens of them taking the plunge, watched by hundreds of spectators.

Congratulations to all those at the Royal Oak in Charmouth who keep this Christmas tradition going to raise money for the RNLI.

And well done also to members of the Lyme lifeboat crew who, fortified as usual by a slug of sloe gin, waded in to make sure all the swimmers got in and out safely.



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Election latest

THE latest potential candidate for the forthcoming town council election in May is Duncan Lay, a financial consultant with offices in Drakes Way and who lives in Church Street.

Mr Lay has spoken at a number of town meetings on the need for traffic improvements in Lyme, especially in Church Street, and has also been an active supporter of the coastal protection scheme for the Church and East Cliffs area.

There's also quite a bit of talk around town about who might become the next mayor, with the current incumbent, Michaela Ellis, completing her two-year term this year.

Election year always makes the mayoral position interesting because potential candidates will have to win a place on the new council before being put forward.

Top Christmas seller

MY new book - "A Year in the Life of Lyme Regis 2010" was the best seller at the Serendip bookshop in Broad Street on Christmas Eve.

Joint owner Bee Panton even came looking for me on Christmas afternoon for more copies.

How did she know I was in the Royal Lion?

I hope the year book and subsequent editions will start to form the definite modern day history of our town. I've nominated 12 citizens of the month (listed in this column last week) so don't forget to vote for your Citizen of the Year. Closing date is January 21st. I will be picking out ten names from those who send in a vote to win one of the books.

◆ "LYME REGIS YEAR BOOK 2010 - A Year in the Life of Lyme Regis" is on sale for £4.95 from Serendip, the TIC and View from offices.

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■ CRAFTY CREATURES: Children at the family fun day show off their handmade dinosaurs

Family fun at the museum

LYME Regis Museum kept children entertained after Christmas with a family fun day last Wednesday.

Entrance to the museum was free all day and youngsters joined curator Mary Godwin for a range of arts and crafts activities. The children made squids, dinosaurs, ammonites, sailing boats and enjoyed colouring in.

■ THE next activity at the museum will be a "Know Your Fossils" talk with experts Paddy Howe and Chris Andrew on Sunday, January 16th from 2.30pm. A second fossil talk will be held on Saturday, January 29th, also at 2.30pm.

Mary Godwin will then be leading her curator's tour around the museum and pointing out her favourite items on Wednesday, January 19th at 2.30pm.

The museum will be hosting a traditional wassail celebration of apple trees on Saturday, January 22nd from 6pm. All are invited to attend in their brightest clothes or to bring along loud instruments and help chase away the orchard demons to ensure a good crop next year. Singing will be led by Adrian Pearson and there will be mulled cider to toast the trees.

Events will also be held at the beginning of February

to tie in with Maritime Lyme 2011 celebrations, which launched earlier this week (see page 9).

On Wednesday, February 2nd at 2.30pm, earth science manager of the Jurassic Coast Trust, Richard Edmonds, will give a talk on "Lyme's Eroding Coast".

Jennifer Grierson will give her talk "The Eternal Mariner", about her recent experiences crewing on a tall ship, at 2.30pm on Saturday, February 5th.

On Wednesday, February 9th, diver Nigel Clarke will talk about "The Shipwrecks of Lyme" covering the diversity of over 200 wrecks in Lyme Bay.

Regular fossil walks and Mary Anning walks will be held throughout January and February, booking for which is advisable.

For full details of all events or for dates and times of walks, contact the museum on 01297 443370, email info@lymeregismuseum.co.uk or visit www.lymeregismuseum.co.uk

Springfield to become private home

LYME REGIS PLANNING DECISIONS by Francesca Evans

SPRINGFIELD Guest House in Lyme Regis is to become a private home following West Dorset District Council's approval of a planning application to change its use.

The former seven-bed guest house in Woodmead Road will become a family home with five bedrooms, study, gym, wine cellar and conservatory.

Lyme Regis Town Council raised no objections to the plans.

■ THE following planning applications for Lyme Regis have also been approved by West Dorset District Council, having received no objections from Lyme Regis Town Council:

Create loft conversion with dormer windows, alterations to fenestration and removal of sun porch and chimney at 6 Upper Westhill Road;

Variation to previous planning permission to change opening hours of shop and tea rooms, to be built at the Post Office in Broad Street, to 8am to 10pm Monday to Saturday, and 10am to 8pm on Sundays and Bank Holidays;

Create driveway with access to Charmouth Road at 28 Summerhill Road;

Install replacement door and windows at 8 Monmouth Street, which is a listed building;

Replace garage with single story extension at The Shae, Corum Avenue;

Build conservatory at Bramcote, East Cliff;

Build rear and side extensions at Manor Fields,

Colway Lane:
Install a new beach hut on the Cart Road.

■ WEST Dorset District Council refused a planning application to replace windows at 2A and 5A Drake's Way, off Broad Street, as the modern materials and design were "out of keeping with the character of the historic conservation area".

An application for alterations and an extension at 4 Clappentail Park was also refused on the grounds that the height, mass, scale and bulk of the proposed extension to the roof would "detract from the simple vernacular design of the property".

■ LYME Regis Town Council raised no objections with plans to build a new drive to the land adjacent to Somers Road, but reiterated their previous concerns about the safety of access to the site.

The site received planning permission for five new homes last July, which town councillors objected to due to the "sub-standard" access to the land.

Councillors recently considered an application for a new private access drive to extend from the existing drive to provide vehicular access to the future homes. The Planning Committee expressed their on-going concerns about the access to the site, but could find no reason to object to the plans.

The committee recommended refusal of plans to build a garden room at 57A Church Street, as they were concerned that it could damage the fabric of the listed building.

Both applications are now being considered for a final decision by West Dorset District Council.

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Helping you reach your goals

WITH the new year comes new promises; from losing the weight piled on over Christmas to finding a new job to kick-start a flagging career.

However, as is so often the case the January enthusiasm turns into the February boredom and by March the dream of a new you is forgotten amongst the long work hours and lack of "free" time".

This is where Mark Ward of Synergy comes in. The Dorchester hypnotherapist and counsellor is looking to help you this year. The former sports therapist says that most people become victims of the "new year resolution" game.

He said: "It's a real shame with new-year resolutions; you vow to stop drinking, lose weight, and get a new job or anything inspiring. But life 'just seems to take over'. Take Gyms and health clubs for instance, In De-

ember they are often empty. By the second week of the New Year you can't move in them for new members on a 'fitness spree'. By the beginning of March, all of the motivation has gone and the resolutions are long forgotten. A lot of industries rely on this principle!"

"What I do is to use simple and effective techniques to keep you on track and stay motivated until you reach your goals.

"The clients that I work with are serious about getting what they want. That can be to stop drinking, smoking, losing weight, or even end an unhealthy relationship. We all do things that we know will damage us but we convince ourselves that we need them and

the cycle continues."

Mark has changed career twice in his life and used to work within the security industry ranging from prisons to Buckingham Palace. He then became a sports therapist and personal trainer. He now works with clients as diverse as sports professionals and celebrities to company directors and sales teams. He realised there had always been a common thread running through the heart of everything that he did; Helping people.

He said: "I've always had a real desire to help people but never really fully knew how to go about doing it. When working in the security industry, although I didn't realise it, it was about helping people and protecting them. This

was how and why I became who I am today.

"I was 25-years-old with a wife and two children and I thought my life was plain sailing. Then I got divorced and had to rethink my own life, I went through a long process of thinking, what is my purpose? What will I do with the rest of my life? Then it came to me. Help people."

It was this realisation that has led him to find his true calling in life as he became a full-time counsellor, life coach and hypnotherapist. Prior to retraining again, he was a qualified sports therapist and worked with football, rugby and sports teams in fitness and injury rehabilitation as well as individuals with medical conditions.

"I found out a long time ago when working as a sports therapist that what ever people come to see me for was very often a symptom of something else entirely," he said. "I began to realise that at least half of anyone's condition is mind controlled and therefore can easily be remedied."

"So I began training to become fully qualified and I've been on a five year journey since then, on a mission to understand how we think and why we do the things we do."

Mark also works as a volunteer, helping drug and alcohol addicts come to terms with their demons and to help get their lives back on track.

"Whether a person is a Cocaine or work addict there's usually a valid reason for them starting and I work to understand when that point was," he said. "Almost any addiction whether it is food, sex, work, alcohol or any other all has its roots in some underlying need that isn't being met. My role is to help my clients to find out what this need is."

"When starting with any new client, I work with them for between three and eight sessions and will always begin with the life history and what led the client to this point. We can then decide between us the best way forward and what our goals will be."

This humanistic attitude has led Mark to develop his own holistic approach to helping people. Having

counselling and coaching he trained as a sports therapist and as such, he found a lot of clients would come to the clinic saying they had been to the doctors with a bad back, for example, but no one has spent time talking to them to find out they were stressed at work for example and that was the route cause of the back pain, and then given pain killers instead of coping strategies for stress and anxiety.

"A client will often start working with a therapist and when that doesn't work they start to think they have failed, but they haven't," he said. "They have just found a way that isn't going to work. It is usually a question of personality and rapport between therapist and client. This is such an important ingredient for anyone whether it's your car mechanic or your dentist. We all work better with people we are at ease with."

Before

Mark began

that. I approach things in every practical way and this can have fantastic results very quickly."

So what is the secret to achieving your own success?

"First of all sit down and really think about what is you want for yourself," he said. "Secondly think about how these changes are going to make your life better and imagine how good that feels. It is then a case of working out what stops you from doing what is necessary to make your dreams a reality. The most important question is: 'Am I willing to really do what is required?'

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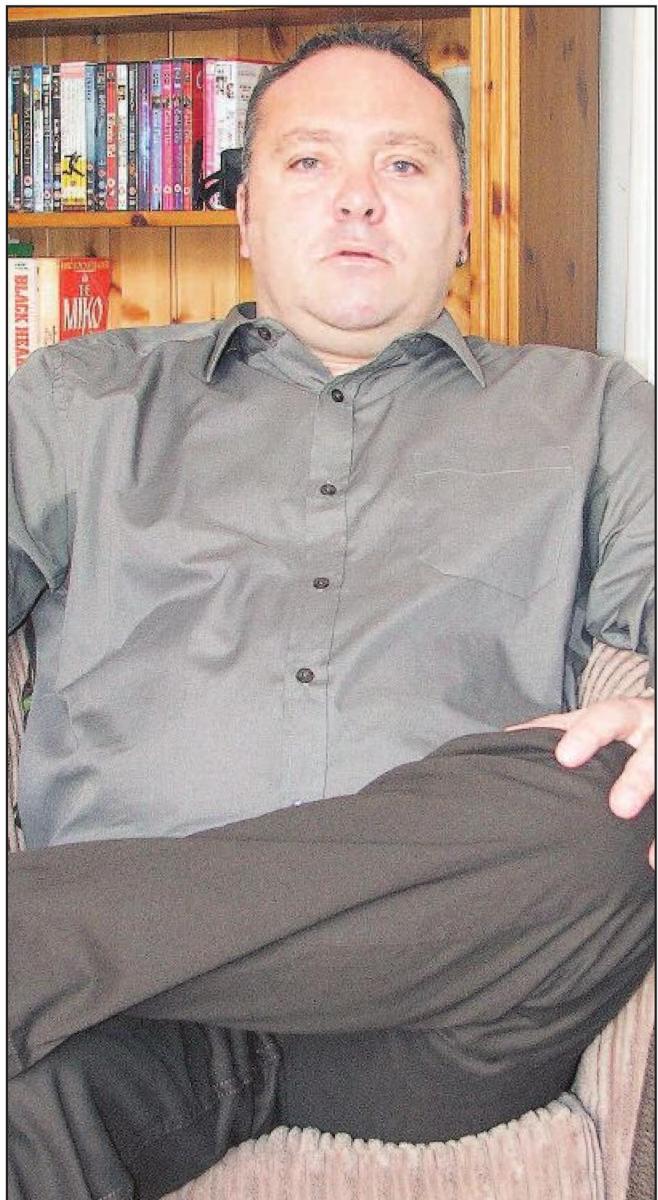
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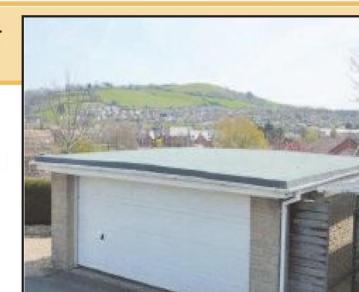
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New Year Detox

With the average person consuming a massive seven thousand calories on Christmas Day alone, it's no wonder that by the time January arrives many of us feel a serious need to detox. Find out how you can start as you mean to go on this New Year.

Last Orders

Of those seven thousand calories a significant proportion will be attributed to excess alcohol. Even a small glass of wine contains around one hundred calories, so it's easy to see how one too many celebratory glasses of champagne can add up. Putting an enormous strain on the liver and kidneys, drinking to excess will leave your body horribly dehydrated, meaning your natural detox efforts will be scuppered. During your detox, skip alcohol completely, sticking to a healthy eight glasses of water every day. You'll notice a big difference in your mental and physical wellbeing in a short time.

Get Out More!

After a no holds barred Christmas season you'll no doubt have gained an extra few pounds. To get your body in optimum detox mode and stimulate your mind during those dark January days, take regular exercise as often as you can. Cardiovascular fitness will keep your circulation working efficiently, meaning your blood can carry more essential oxygen to your cells, as well as delivering toxins and waste to the organs responsible for their elimination. Aim for thirty minutes every day and you'll soon benefit from a healthier and slimmer physique.

Matters Of The Mind

While you're taking care of your body's detox, remember that your mind, too, can benefit from some TLC. To combat stress or tension try regular yoga or meditation classes as first foot on the road to inner harmony. Not only will you feel mentally balanced, but the poses you'll be performing in a yoga class will massage your internal organs and stimulate your natural detox into action. Meditation can be a great natural way to combat depression and anxiety, now

such common demons of everyday life.

Diet To Detox

Diet is a hugely important weapon in the war against accumulated internal waste. Toxin build up from food additives, pesticides, processed foods – to name a few – can be attributed mainly to a poor diet. Eating fresh, organic and whole foods (think as close to their natural state as possible) will feed your body with the essential vitamins, minerals and enzymes it needs to keep you in tip top condition. During your detox period avoid red meats, dairy products, eggs and any refined and processed foods. Also cut out salt, sugar and all fizzy drinks. Think plenty of fresh fruit and vegetables and whole grains to get your digestive system working.

Treat Yourself

Detox treatments are becoming increasingly common, from massage which stimulates the lymphatic system, to colonic hydrotherapy, which promises to clear and cleanse your large intestine and colon of years of accumulated waste. Treatments are a great complement to a detox diet, and regular relaxing sessions will pay dividends for both body and mind.

There are lots of ways you can help ease your body into the New Year. This year, why not make yourself a resolution to be healthier and happier all year round.



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BEAMINSTER slimming world opened for the first time on 6th january 2010 with an expected number of 4 locals to join. after receiving snow the night before it was considered to not run the group. but soon was decided that the group would run whatever the weather to show commitment to the new group and the locals supporting it. It was an amazing turn out considering the snow and ice but it just showed the community spirit of the members wishing to join. and boy what a community they have turned out to be not only have they been successfully losing weight but supporting each other through good times and bad. together as a group they have lost weight but gained many friends all types of people join but all for the same reason, they have also used the group as a way of raising money for charity too members of the group walked from beaminster to bridport which raised over £1300 pounds for the nspcc. The year was



rounded off rounded with a wonderful meal at the NEW INN at stoke abbot. it was an amazing night were 34 of the members all got together relaxed and enjoyed good food, good company, and good times. and so they should! that night was truly amazing it wasn't a room full of over weight locals it was a room full of fellow slimmer's bursting with confidence after a fantastic first year. Even though life has its ups and downs the group as worked really hard and lost and amazing 354 stone so far and every member past and present should feel so proud of themselves. So what ever the weather decides to do over christmas and the new year you can be sure it will run and continue to support the members the way they have supported it xx Happy New Year Beaminster!



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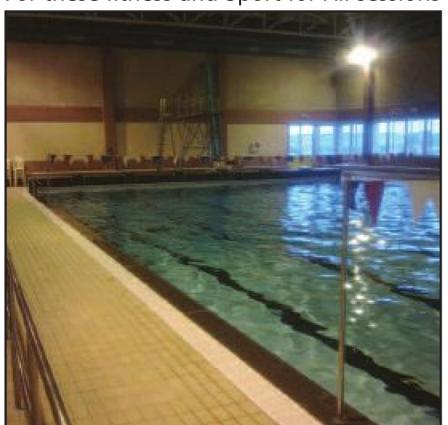


Osprey Leisure Centre

MOVING into the New Year it is a great time to get into the exercise spirit and rid yourself of those past Christmas excesses.

For readers in the area, Osprey Leisure Centre has plenty of sessions available to suit everyone with a new programme of activities including circuits, fit-ball, core and rehab classes. There are also 'Sport for All' sessions where any adult can swim, use the gym (subject to undertaking an induction) and play squash and/or badminton for a set fee of only £3.

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	6.00pm - 6.45pm	Fitball Circuits (*)
	7.00pm - 8.00pm	Step Class
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	6.00pm - 7.00pm	Half & Half Class
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	9.15am - 10.45am	Cardio Plus (*)
	10.45am - 12.15pm	Cardio Club (*)
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Highlands End

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Other facilities at Highlands End also include a tennis court which can be booked by the hour and our Shepard's Down 9 Hole Pitch and Putt (Open March to November) which gives a great place to get those legs working while enjoying some family fun or something more competitive if you wish!

If you have had a busy day and fancy a bite to eat why not visit the Bar and Restaurant where we have a full Menu, range of local drinks, and a daily specials board and take away service making your visit to the leisure club just that much easier before heading home. (March to November)

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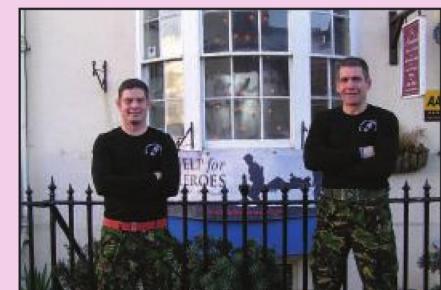
Boot Camp

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Mariners Winter Special Offers

Luncheon Menu

Sample Menu

Two courses for £10.00 Three courses for £12.50

Monday - Saturday

Starters

- Soup of the Day
- Tian of Crayfish Tails
- Game Terrine with Warm Toast
- Melon with Port and Redcurrant Coulis (V)

Main Courses

- Catch of the Day in Herb Butter
- Beef and Ale Casserole
- Grilled Chicken Salad
- Butternut Squash Ravioli (V)

Desserts

- Ice Cream or Sorbet
- Fresh Fruit Salad
- Apple Crumble

Lunchtime Special

Monday - Saturday

Soup and Sandwich for £7.50

Soup of the Day served with a choice of Sandwich:

- Cheese and Chutney
- Ham and Mustard
- Beef and Horseradish
- Crayfish tails and Marie Rose Sauce

Restaurant Special Menu

Sample Menu

Two courses for £14.95 Three courses for £19.95

Monday - Thursday, Lunch or Dinner

Starters

- Soup of the Day
- Home Made Duck Liver Pate
- Redcurrant and Ginger Coulis and Toasted Brioche
- Lemon Grass and Garlic Stir Fried King Prawns
- Coriander Mayonnaise
- Crispy Local Goat's Cheese in Hazelnut Crumb (V)
- Cherry Tomato Relish and Garden Herb Salad

Main Course

- Pan Fried Cornish Hake Fillet
- Bombay Potatoes, Spinach and Cucumber Raita
- Medallions of Local Pork Tenderloin in Calvados and Apple Jus
- Bubble and Squeak and Buttered Cabbage

Grilled Marinated Local Lamb Chops

Fondant Potato, Cumin Roasted Carrots and Smoked Garlic Jus

- Butternut Squash, Spinach and Pine Nut Risotto (V)
- Parmesan and Cheddar Crisps

Desserts

- Sticky Toffee Pudding
- Butterscotch Sauce, Toffee Ice Cream
- Dark Chocolate and Rum Crème Brûlée
- Home Made Shortbreads
- Selection of Locally Made Ice Cream
- West Country Cheese Board
- Celery and Grapes

Sample Restaurant Menu

Starters from £4.25

- Homemade Soup of the day
- Home Baked Bread
- Deep Fried Filo Wrapped Tiger Prawns
- Sweet Chilli and Lime Dipping Sauce
- Hazelnut Crusted Goat's Cheese (V)
- Cumberland Sauce
- Warm Black Pudding and Bacon Salad
- Lightly Poached Hen's Egg
- Blue Cheese Baked Field Mushrooms (V)
- Garden Herb Crumb
- Smoked Salmon and Dill Gnocchi
- Rocket Salad, Lemon and Cumin Oil
- Warm Chorizo, Cherry Tomato and Potato Salad
- Ciabatta Croutons and Smoked Paprika Dressing

Mains from £10.95

- Pan Fried Fillet of Brixham Brill
- Crushed New Potatoes, Nutmeg Spinach, Crayfish and Chive Beurre Blanc
- Whole Grilled Local Plaice
- Mussel and Herb Butter
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- Basmati Rice and Naan Bread
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Sample Sunday Lunch Menu

Available 12-2pm

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- Home Baked Bread

Smooth Duck Liver Pate

- Cranberry Relish and Warm Toast
- Oven Baked Field Mushrooms (V)

Venison and Bacon Terrine

- Beetroot and Horseradish Relish

Hazelnut Crusted Goat's Cheese (V)

- Cumberland Sauce

Main Courses from £9.50

- Roast Devon Beef
- Yorkshire Pudding, Red Wine Gravy

Roast Loin of Dorset Pork

- Apple Sauce, Sage Gravy

Mariners Seafood Mixed Grill

- Lemon and Caper Butter

Grilled Whole Local Plaice

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Her character, Sonia Fowler, will reappear in Walford to help out when her half-sister Bianca goes missing.

Sonia's one-off appearance in early 2011 comes after a huge confrontation between Carol (Lindsey Coulson), Whitney (Shona McGarty) and Connor (Arinze Kene) sees the truth emerge over Connor's relationships with Bianca's mother and stepdaughter.

After events come to a head, Bianca (Patsy Palmer) mysteriously disappears from the Square - but Sonia's comeback sees her provide some answers to questions that Carol and Ricky (Sid Owen) have about the feisty mum's whereabouts.

A source said: "True to form, Bianca has got herself into big trouble while trying to protect her family and, scared about what might happen, she does a runner."

"Sonia then turns up unannounced - and drops the bombshell that she knows where Bianca is and what she is going to do next."

"But while Sonia is there other truths start to surface and viewers will find out what she and her husband Martin have been up to."

Natalie last appeared in the soap in February, when Sonia returned as a guest at Ricky and Bianca's wedding.

CHILES IS 'REPELLENT' | ADRIAN Chiles has admitted he finds the sight of himself on television "repellent" but said he was forced to watch a recording of Daybreak in a bid to improve the show's ratings.

The ITV1 morning show drew a million viewers for the first time last month, having earlier seen its audience dip as low as 500,000 at one stage.

Adrian told Radio Times he had previously only watched around 20 minutes of himself on television during a career going back more than 20 years.

He said: "I still don't like to look at myself in the monitor. I literally can't bear the sight of myself. I'm not fishing for compliments. I find the sight of myself just repellent."

But co-host Christine Bleakley persuaded him to watch the show to see if they could spot any obvious mistakes.

He said: "She's very technically minded about the craft of television, shots and lighting - she's always banging on about it."

"About a month into the show, when we were getting really panned, she said 'Look, we've got to just go and sit and watch it.'

"So I cooked and she came round to my place, and I was dreading it. I'd have less dreaded two hours with the dentist that evening."

The pair started fronting Daybreak, which replaced the axed GMTV, in September after presenting BBC programme The One Show together.

CORDEN TO VOICE CHILDREN'S SHOW | NEWLY engaged actor James Corden is to lend his voice to a children's television show.

The former Gavin And Stacey star will act as the narrator for the pre-school series Little Charley Bear, due to begin this month on CBeebies.

Corden, 32, last month confirmed he had asked his pregnant girlfriend Julia Carey to marry him while they were on holiday.

Little Charley Bear is aimed at young children aged up to six years and features CGI animation by Annix Studios, based at Pinewood.

Greg Lynn, managing director of Chapman Entertainment said: "We are absolutely thrilled to be working with James Corden on our new imaginative and playful brand, Little Charley Bear."

"Not only is he an exceptional talent, but his voice is very warm and he creates great humour in every episode - there is a very fun relationship that exists between the narrator and Little Charley Bear."

Corden appeared in teen soap Hollyoaks but got his big TV break in 2000 when he landed a regular role in the ITV1 series Fat Friends, where he met Gavin And Stacey co-star Ruth Jones.

The actor, who played Smithy in the series, and Carey - a former TV producer who is now a charity worker - were introduced by his former flatmate, actor Dominic Cooper.

The pair appeared together in the stage and film version of Alan Bennett's play The History Boys.

Steve Knightley comes to Bridport Arts Centre

STEVE Knightley will be appearing at Bridport Arts Centre on Thursday, February 3rd at 8pm, with Jim Causley.

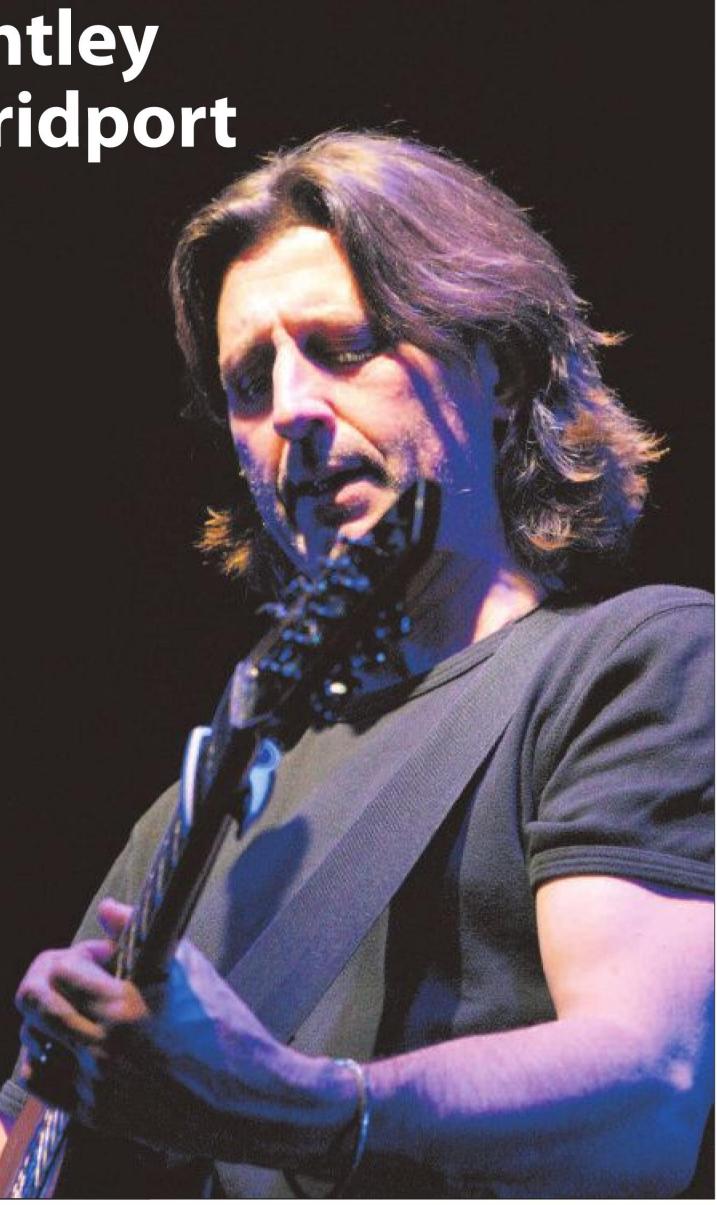
Steve Knightley is the songwriting force behind Show of Hands, widely acclaimed as the finest acoustic roots duo in England and with three Royal Albert Hall sell-outs to their name. In 2010 Steve won the best original song for "Arrogance, Ignorance and Greed" at the BBC Radio2 Folk Awards.

The Exeter-based singer-songwriter writes the majority of material for the band, which also features multi-instrumentalist Phil Beer, and together they won the Best Duo in the 2010 BBC Radio 2 Folk Awards. Steve is also enjoying success as a solo artist. In June 2007 he released the understated but powerful 'Cruel River', his first solo album in seven years and in May 2009 he released 'Track of Words-Retraced', so called as it subtly revisits and deconstructs his more mainstream-sounding album of the same name from a decade ago.

He is renowned for his strong, trademark narrative songs which reflect the escapades, hopes and fears not only of people in his native West Country but beyond and he pulls no punches when writing highly literate songs about bigger, global issues.

BBC Radio 2's Mike Harding recently described Steve as "one of England's greatest songwriters" while MOJO wrote: "Steve Knightley's songs have developed such an edge it's hard to deny them any longer."

Tickets are available from the Bridport Arts Centre box office on 01308 424204, or online at www.bridport-arts.com, priced £15, £14 members and £10 conc.



Poetry for Pleasure

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THE WINTER WOODS
Black water between banks of frozen snow,
How silently it moves;
The snow lies white beneath the trees,
Blue-white where shadows fall,
With shining bits where shafts of sunlight lie:
So still the winter woods,
There is no sound of any bird,
Nor rustling of the leaves,
No murmur from the ice-bound waterfall;
No sound of our own footsteps on the snow,
No sign of life but you and me,
Walking together in the winter woods
Where shafts of sunlight touch snow-covered
trees;
The silence of the winter woods
Is like the silence of the outer spaces
Beyond the reaches of the man-known realm.

THAT evocative, wintry poem came from the pen of Mary Dunning Thwing. If you need cheering up from your mid-winter blues here is a verse to remind you that spring is not too far away. For this poem we are once again obliged to David Downton of Dorchester:

ON FIRST VISITING KINGCOMBE PONDS

The early primrose, morning pale, glistens
with the dew;
Willows are black with nesting crows
And lacquered kingcups rest gently by the
banks,
The light breeze flirts with flag irises who
Flutter their eyelashes in recognition, before

regaining military composure.
On this soft morning a pale sun gilds
nearby farm buildings
Through a dreamy haze.
In the ponds, black shadowy carp glide
gracefully below the surface
Like submarines waiting to do battle.
A squadron of Canada geese lands noisily,
Throwing up plumes of sparkling water,
Upsetting residents.
Then the deep toned murmur of a tractor
carries across the valley to break the spell.

STEWART Owers, a 'View' reader who now lives in Bridport wants to know "Where are they now?" Perhaps some of you girls can tell him.

THE GIRLS OF YESTERYEAR

Where are they now
Those girls of yesteryear?
With bouffant hair, "push-up" bras,
A stocking top to prompt a leer.

Down to Southend
Onto the pier
Laughing and giggling
Those girls of yesteryear.

Rouge-red lips
Ponytails
Teddy-boy friends
'Ard as nails.

Some on the back of motor bikes,
Six-inch heels on Saturday nights
Leather clad, gum in mouth,

Down the A3 and all points south.

Eyes made up, Cleopatra style,
A wink of the eye, a saucy smile.
Where are they now, those lovely girls,
The ones who jived, twisted and whirled?

Mods and rockers, hippies too
All dressed up – or down (a few)
Dancing round handbags at Hammersmith
Palais

Nipping outside for a kiss in the alley.

Some are mums,
Some are not,
But high heeled shoes,
Mini skirts are not forgot.

Some have worn well,
Some have not;
Some lived on health foods
Some smoked pot.

For the passing years
We shed not a tear,
Because we've still got
Those wonderful girls of yesteryear.

If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: pemedia@pemedia.co.uk

It's nearly that time of the year again - oh no it's not - oh yes it is!

CHRISTMAS and the New Year are behind you! - oh yes they are! This can only mean that the Bridport Pantomime Players will soon be back on stage at The Electric Palace with their annual pantomime which as always is a show suitable for the whole family from the youngest to the oldest - grandchildren to grandparents - enjoyable and entertaining no matter what age, and everyone knows the story of Goldilocks and the Three Bears. Not a lot of people know this, and in fact it's a closely guarded secret, but at every rehearsal the Players tuck into a bowl of porridge!

Goldilocks contains all that is expected of a pantomime - the usual catchphrases, magic, ghostly happenings, singing and dancing, boozing and hissing - a good all-rounder for all ages. So cast off the gloom of winter, spring is just round the corner and come along to the Electric Palace during the first week of February.

The Players are pleased to welcome Tom Staple making his debut as a Dame who has two children - a son Silly Billy, Teresa Grinter who is being actively pursued by Marigold Jess Ives, the village maiden whose sights are firmly set on him, and a daughter Goldilocks Emily Deer, who falls prey to the whims of the Dastardly Squire, Sue Farrant, aided and abetted by his side-

kick Igor (Steve Light)

The hero of the hour is a very important person, more commonly known as Edwin Smith (played by Amy Day). The Good Fairy, who puts all wrongs to rights, is Sandy Osborne, and the story would not be complete without the family of the Three Bears, John Day, Sarah Light and Tracy Cadman. The Snow Queen who with the help of her crystal ball can read everyone's innermost thoughts is Lucy Johnston.

Goldilocks will be on stage from Wednesday 2nd - Saturday, February 5th with a matinee on the Thursday and Saturday.

Tickets (£7.00 with reductions to £6.00) are on sale from Tuesday, January 4th at Pets' Pavilion South Street, Bridport, and the Box Office is open every day (except Sundays) from 10.00am - 4.00pm.



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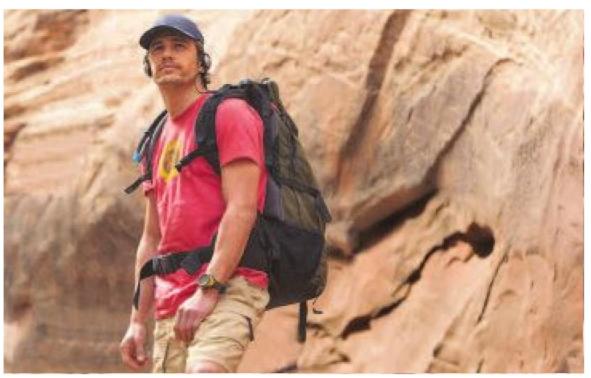
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Boyle directs an amazing tale of survival in 127 Hours

DIRECTED by Danny Boyle (*Slumdog Millionaire*, *Trainspotting*), **127 Hours**¹⁵ is the true story of mountain climber Aron Ralston's remarkable adventure to save himself after a fallen boulder crashes on his arm and traps him in an isolated canyon in Utah. Over the next five days Ralston examines his life and survives the elements to finally discover he has the courage and the wherewithal to extricate himself by any means necessary, scale a 65 foot wall and hike over eight miles before he is finally rescued. Throughout his journey, Ralston recalls friends, lovers, family, and the two hikers he met before his accident. Will they be the last two people he ever had the chance to meet?

Released Friday, January 7th



COMEDY drama **It's Kind Of A Funny Story**^{12A}, is the big screen adaptation of the novel of the same name.

The film tells the story of troubled teenager Craig, who decides to seek help after contemplating suicide. Craig ends up in an adult psychiatric ward, and makes friends with various other patients, including Bobby (Zach Galifianakis). The patients help each other with problems and prove that life isn't so bad.

Released Friday, January 7th



TELLING the story of the man who became King George VI, the father of Queen Elizabeth II, **The King's Speech**¹⁵ stars Colin Firth as the king and Helena Bonham Carter as Queen Elizabeth.

After his brother abdicates, George ('Bertie') reluctantly assumes the throne. Plagued by a dreaded stammer and considered unfit to be king, Bertie engages the help of an unorthodox speech therapist named Lionel Logue. Through a set of unexpected techniques, and as a result of an unlikely friendship, Bertie is able to find his voice and boldly lead the country through war.

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Russell Howard to headline first Electric Comedy of 2011

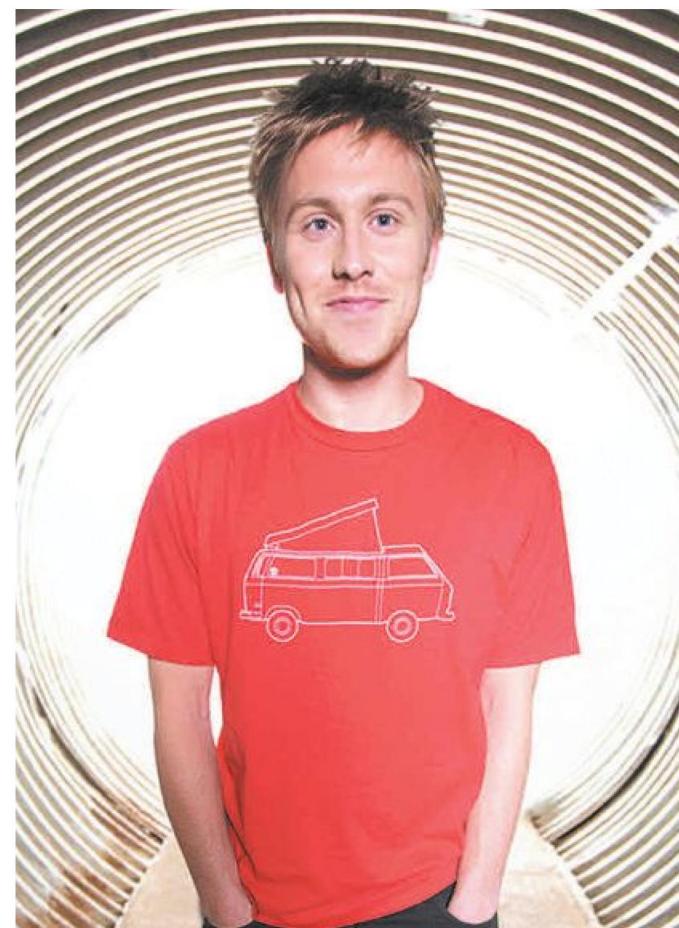
ELECTRIC Comedy brings the absolute biggest stars in comedy to the beautiful stage of Bridport's Electric Palace every month. With previous guests including Lee Mack, Ardal O' Hanlon, Reginald D Hunter, Chris Addison and countless more it simply is the best place to catch the country's funniest people.

Kickstarting 2011, Electric Comedy is extremely proud to welcome back Mock the Week comedy megastar **Russell Howard** on Monday, January 10th.

Russell is one of the UK's most successful, hilarious and exciting live comedians in the world, performing to more than 58,000 fans over nine nights on his last UK arena tour, which saw the comic visit some of the county's biggest venues, including Wembley Arena and the Manchester Evening News Arena.

Known to millions from Mock The Week, Russell is also the star of his very own BBC3 show 'Russell Howard's Good News'. The show has become the most watched show in the channel's history and also one of the most requested shows on the iPlayer.

Russell now heads back to the Electric Palace for an extremely rare intimate warm-up show ahead of his biggest ever sold out arena tour in February 'Right Here, Right Now'.



Joining Russell for this simply unmissable night is the wonderfully dry Dan Atkinson and the return of yarn-spinning resident host Craig Campbell.

Tickets, costing £15, go on sale on today (Wednesday, January 5th) exclusively from Bridport Music (01308 425707).

Live screening of Ballet from the Bolshoi

ON Sunday, January 23rd at 4pm, the Electric Palace in Bridport will be screening the second ballet of the season 'Class Concert and Giselle' live from the Bolshoi Theatre in Moscow.

The Electric Palace are screening 'Giselle' as the second showing in a new season of 'live' ballets from Paris and Moscow. The Palace opened the season with a Christmas screening of the Nutcracker which a huge success with an audience of approximately 300!

The growing success of the live screenings of opera, ballet and theatre are encouraging to the Palace, who took a risk when purchasing the satellite dish in order to be included in the live broadcasts.

'Class Concert' is a ballet in one act on the theme of a ballet lesson and is choreographed by Asaf Messerer.

'Giselle' recounts the moving story of a peasant girl whose everlasting love transcends death. New choreographic version by Yuri Grigorovich. Music by Adolphe Adam.

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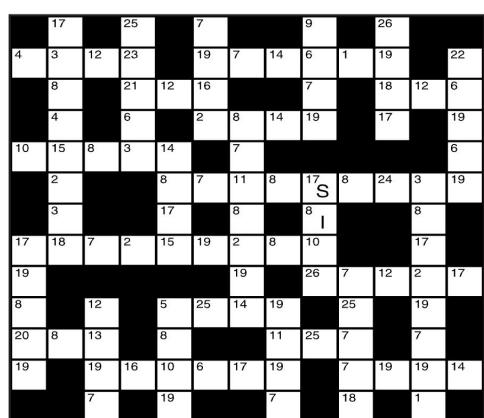


Brain Gym

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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



DECEMBER 22nd SOLUTIONS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Q	D	Z	E	F	S	L	T	P	K	J	R	

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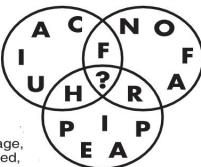
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Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?



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The letter
represented
by the
question
mark is C. Cottage,
terraced, detached,
all types of houses.



RainToday?

Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

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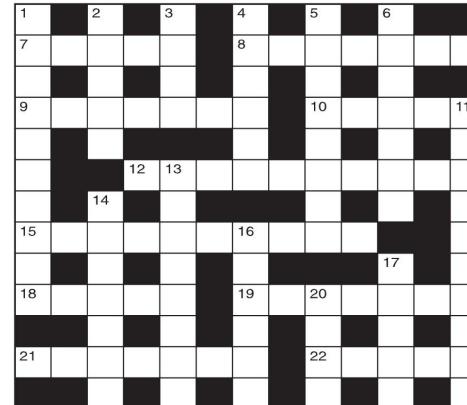
- Scene of combat a long time back (5)
- Raids on raids, perhaps (7)
- Relatively gentle colour? (7)
- A first-class colour spread abroad (5)
- It's entertainment value is questionable! (6)
- Introduction before a stroll? (8)
- Loyalties that are relatively important (6,4)
- Take out some of the opera seats (5)
- Results of lobbing? (7)
- Assemble for a little prayer (7)
- She puts quite a lot of ice in her beer (5)
- Standing charge for car-drivers (7,3)
- It's intended in some anti-social activity (5)
- Fine opportunity for entertainment (4)
- It's entertainment value is questionable! (6)
- Introduction before a stroll? (8)
- Good route for long-distance driver (7)
- Died with heart strain - in great pain? (10)
- Didn't take things in a big way (8)
- Can I be so friendly? (7)
- One invests in them and hopes (6)
- Reliable firm (5)
- Sang out in difficulty (4)

Quick Clues:

Across

- Swear (5)
- Smoke-stack (7)
- Enclose (7)
- Suppose (5)
- Effect (5, 5)
- Short-lived (10)
- Scots landowner (5)
- Springy (7)
- Coached (7)
- Strict (5)
- Unintentional (10)
- Beaten path (5)
- Bill of fare (4)
- Hide (6)
- Extinct animal (8)
- Fire-dog (7)
- Charming (10)
- Inmate (8)
- Chief city (7)
- Tramples (6)
- Speak (5)
- Too (4)

Down



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CRYPTIC - Across: 7 Agreed; 8 Tomato; 10 Tsarina; 11 Nouns; 12 Ebon; 13 Anvil; 17 Waits; 18 Ruin; 22 Craft; 23 Oneself; 24 Railed; 25 Repair; Down: 1 Earthed; 2 Creator; 3 Denim; 4 Hobnail; 5 Vague; 6 House; 9 Carnation; 14 Tastier; 15 Numeral; 16 Uniform; 19 Acorn; 20 Sadie; 21 Seven. QUICK - Across: 7 Abacus; 8 Calico; 10 Parsnip; 11 Inlet; 12 Late; 13 Meant; 17 Silly; 18 Less; 22 Pivot; 23 Numeral; 24 Recent; 25 Profit. Down: 1 Happily; 2 Narrate; 3 Funny; 4 Salient; 5 Yield; 6 Mouth; 9 Appealing; 14 Distant; 15 Terrify; 16 Isolate; 19 Spare; 20 Evict; 21 Smart.

Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

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1	8	5	2	4	7	6	3	9
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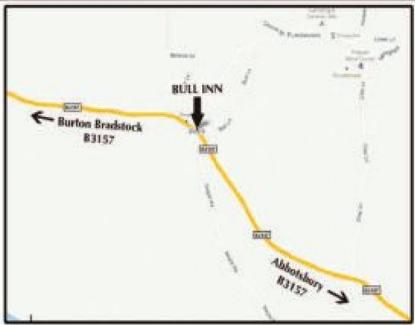


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13.00 - 13.55	Short tennis
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15.00 - 15.55	Step-aerobics / Children's Soft Play

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Motorcycling – A Skill for Life – A series of free presentations

THE Institute of Advanced Motorists (IAM) Skill for Life (SFL) programme has been especially designed to make motorcyclists more skilled, confident, controlled and safer on the roads.

Motorcyclists are invited to attend a free course consisting of three, two hour theory presentations to be held at Southern Counties Leisure Centre (Clay Pigeon), Wardon Hill, Evershot, Dorchester, Dorset, DT2 9PW. They will be held on Friday, February 18th, Thursday, February 24th and Thursday, March 3rd, commencing at 7pm.

The presentations are arranged by the Dorchester and West Dorset Advanced Motorcyclists (DWDAM) and supported by Dorset County Council. The presentations, which support the practical aspects of the SFL programme, are presented by a qualified civilian police riding instructor. For further details and to reserve a place, contact Brian Purnell, Group Secretary DWDAM either via e mail at secretary@dwdam.org.uk or telephone 08000 481828. These annual presentations have proved to be highly popular with motorcyclists with over 100 riders attending hence early reservation is recommended.



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Deadline for postal / e-mail entries is Monday, 12noon

Diary Dates

MONDAY JANUARY 3RD

LYME REGIS: New Year's Treasure Hunt/Launch of Maritime Lyme from 11am - 3pm. Starting at Lyme Regis harbour, RNLI station, slipway and Sailing Club. The treasure hunt moves along the Marine Parade to the Lyme Regis Museum, with family fun and clue collecting along the seafront. For more details visit www.maritimelyme.co.uk or call 01297 443370.

FRIDAY JANUARY 7TH

BRIDPORT: "The Most Flowered Places in the World", an illustrated talk by Bob Gibbons from 7.30pm at Bridport United Church Hall, East Street. Organised by West Dorset Group of the Dorset Wildlife Trust. Telephone 01308 423442 for more details.

SUNDAY JANUARY 9TH

UPWEY: Antiques, Collectors & Craft Fair from 9am - 4.30pm at Upwey & Broadway Memorial Hall. Telephone 01305 824164 for more details.

MONDAY JANUARY 10TH

PARKSTONE: The Men of the 7th Battalion, Hampshire Regiment 1914-1919 at St John's Church Hall, from 7.30pm for 8pm start. Members £2, non members £3. Parking available. Telephone 01202 785623 for more details.

DORCHESTER: U3A Monthly Meeting with Group Leaders demonstrating / explaining what is on offer. All retired or semi-retired welcome. Coffee/tea available. At Holy Trinity Hall, Culliford Road from 10am - 12noon. Telephone 01305 250347 for more details.

TUESDAY JANUARY 11TH

BRIDPORT: Talk: "Methodist Chapel to Parish Church" at the United Church Hall from 2.30pm. Telephone 01308 456876 for more details.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 13TH

LYME REGIS: Soup and Pudding Lunch at the Pilot Boat (Inn Place) from 12-2pm. £5.50 to include Soup, Pudding and Coffee.

SATURDAY JANUARY 15TH

MOSTERTON: Burns' Night - Mosterton Style! At Mosterton Village Hall from 6.30pm (For 7.00pm start). Tickets cost £10, or £9 in advance - call 01308 868631 or 867891 for bookings or more details.

THURSDAY JANUARY 20TH

DORCHESTER: Dorset Plant Heritage 'Floweriest Place in the World' with Dr Bob Gibbons, Photographer, Botanist, Author and Naturalist. Well worth coming to! Visitors welcome (£2 entry). Telephone 01305 848224 for more details.

BRIDPORT: Yoga - Beginners and Level 1 classes at St John's Ambulance Hall, Rax Lane. Weekly from this date. For more details call 01460 77398.

FRIDAY JANUARY 21ST

BROADMAYNE: Market at St Martin's Community Hall (next to the church). Raffle plants, books, jigsaws, cards, local pork, sausages and eggs, cakes and preserves, fair trade goods, cards and jewellery and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. Proceeds to St Martin's Community Hall. For more details call 01305 853765.

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 26TH

UPLYME: Talk: 'Secret World Of Violets' with Clive Groves of Groves Nursery. From 7.30pm at Uplyme Village Hall. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. Non members £2. Telephone 01297 444034 for more details.

SUNDAY JANUARY 30TH

WHITCHURCH CANONICORUM: Annual Farmhouse Breakfast 9am - 2.30pm. For more details call Sue on 01297 489375.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 4TH

BRIDPORT: "Dragonflies", an illustrated talk by Andrew Brown from 7.30pm at Bridport United Church Hall, East Street. Organised by West Dorset Group of the Dorset Wildlife Trust. Telephone 01308 423442 for more details.

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 18TH

BROADMAYNE: Market at St Martin's Community Hall (next to the church). Raffle plants, books, jigsaws, cards, local pork, sausages and eggs, cakes and preserves, fair trade goods, cards and jewellery and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. Proceeds to St Martin's Community Hall. For more details call 01305 853765.

EVERSHOT, DORCHESTER: Institute of Advanced Motorists Skill for Life programme, designed to make motorcyclists more skilled, confident, controlled and safe. Held at Southern Counties Leisure Centre from 7pm.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 19TH

BRIDPORT: Nearly New and Jumble Sale for Street Children of India from 10am at United Reform Church. Telephone 01308 459001 for more details.

West Dorset Diary Dates
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Two bedroom ground floor apartment in Lyme Regis

SITUATED in the popular Buckfields development is this two bedroom ground floor apartment for £250,000. It is situated within walking distance of the town centre and sea front. It would suit holiday home or let.

Buckfields is a development of 14 flats situated a short distance from the town centre and sea front. Benefiting from a secure gated entrance, entry phone system, passenger lift and attractive communal gardens.

Number 2 Buckfields is a ground floor two bedroom apartment with its own private patio area leading from the apartment. Attractive well maintained communal gardens with a pedestrian gated provides access to Silver Street.

Lyme Regis is famed for its many historic connections and character buildings, and of course, for its well known Cobb Harbour. As a resort, it is considered quite unspoilt, but has most of the shops and amenities that one could require, in addition to which there are numerous leisure activities including both sailing and power boat clubs, a cliff top golf course and a bowling club. The whole coastline with Lyme Regis and Charminster at its centre has recently been designated a World Heritage Site, the Jurassic Coast, putting it in the same category as the Grand Canyon. It lies approxi-

mately 5 miles from the market town of Axminster, with its main line railway connections to Waterloo (Approx. 2 3/4 hours). Taunton and Exeter are within a radius of about 30 miles with access to the M5 motorway and the county town of Dorchester is a similar distance. Locally there are primary schools in Lyme Regis and Uplyme along with the well respected Woodroffe and Colyton Grammar Schools.

The accommodation comprises:- communal entrance, entrance hall, living room, kitchen fitted with a good range of wood fronted base units and wall cupboards with laminate work surfacing, two bedrooms and a bathroom. Accessed from the living room via the patio doors to the private patio which in turn takes you to the communal gardens with paved seating area and herbaceous borders and steps leading to gated access to Silver Street.

The flat is held on a 125 year lease from 2006. We are advised by the vendors that the current maintenance charge is approx £1,300 per annum (2010). HOLIDAY LETTING IS PERMITTED.

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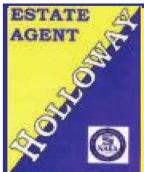
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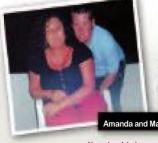
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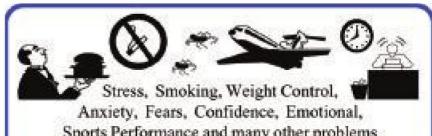
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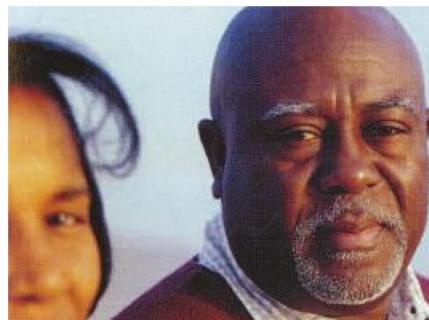
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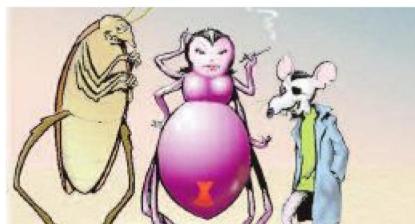
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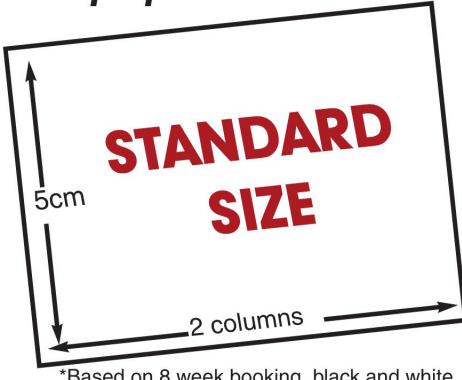
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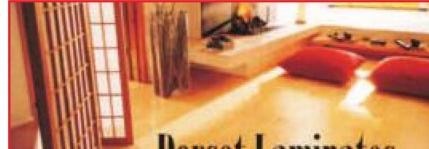
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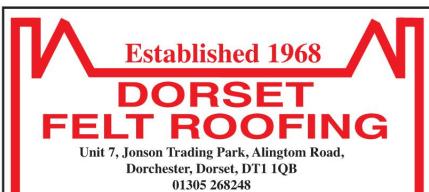
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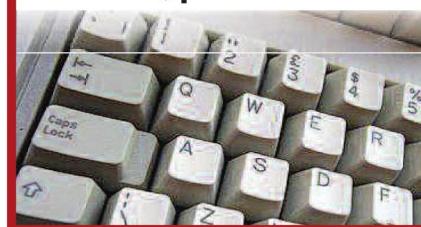
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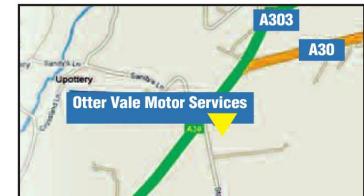
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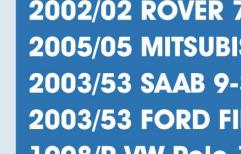
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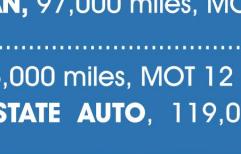
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Mazda targets motability drivers and driving schools with new Mazda2 automatic

THE significantly upgraded Mazda2 range has gone on sale and now includes an automatic model. Mazda expects the new Mazda2 Automatic to prove so popular, particularly with Motability drivers and driving schools, that it will quickly become one of the best-selling variants of its acclaimed supermini range.

The Mazda2 has always been in demand from those who lease a car through the Motability Scheme, and the arrival of the Mazda2 Automatic will increase this trend. To build on the anticipated sales impetus, the Mazda2 Automatic will feature in Mazda's special driving school programme, alongside the lower-medium sector Mazda3.

The programme is aimed specifically at the 17,000 qualified driving instructors who are self-employed or work for small driving schools across the UK. Anecdotal

evidence suggests that many newly qualified drivers go on to purchase either new or second-hand a car similar to the one in which they received driving lessons.

The new five-door automatic Mazda2 is badged 'TS2 Automatic' and sees a four-speed automatic transmission mated to the 1.5-litre engine, which returns 44.8mpg with CO2 emissions of 146g/km. The model costs £12,370* on the road.

The newly launched nine-strong line-up of three-door and five-door Mazda2 hatchbacks costing from £10,305* on the road offers customers a choice of three petrol and one diesel powertrains, and four generous equipment levels.

The petrol engine line-up features a 1.3-litre with power outputs of either 75ps or 84ps and a 1.5-litre 102ps. The diesel engine is a 1.6 litre 95ps. Trim levels are TS, TS2, Tamura and Sport.

New features appearing across the entire upgraded Mazda2 range deliver significant improvements to interior comfort, ride quality, handling and refinement.

Mark Cameron, Sales Director at Mazda UK believes that the new 'Mazda2 Automatic' is certain to expand the appeal of Mazda's smallest car. "The Mazda2 Automatic has been launched due to significant public demand. We expect it to become one of the best

selling Mazda2 derivatives, helped by demand from Motability drivers and sales generated by our driving schools programme."

Standard equipment on the Mazda2 range has always been unusually generous for a B-segment supermini. The upgraded line-up means that every model now comes with remote central locking, air-conditioning, electric front windows, electric door mirrors, a piano-black



Triple whammy for drivers in new year warns IAM

THE IAM is warning that serious deterioration in the condition of many UK roads, due to severe winter weather, could be even worse than last year as the country's roads thaw out. The pothole-ridden state of the UK's roads coincides with a double increase in the price of running a vehicle, with a 0.76% increase in fuel duty on 1 January and the VAT increase to 20 per cent on the 4th.

Neil Greig, IAM Director of Policy and Research, said: "Drivers will be rightly incensed that cutbacks on essential road spending are taking place while they are being forced to dig deeper to stay mobile. A car is not a luxury item and if running costs go up, the household budget will have to be cut elsewhere to compensate."

The IAM want some of the new duties and taxes to be earmarked for road repairs and road safety measures. Every year the government raises more than £25 billion in fuel tax and £13 billion in VAT from road users. It makes long-term economic sense to keep investing in better roads now to save even higher bills in the future.

Mr Greig continued: "While cuts to the budget for road repairs are frustrating drivers must learn how to deal with the state of the roads today, so bear in mind the following tips for safely navigating potholes and broken surfaces":

- Leave plenty of room between you and the vehicle in front so that you can see the road surface before you drive or ride over it.
- If you do hit a pothole, check your tyres

once you've stopped. Examine the inner as well as the outer tyre wall, which may have been damaged.

- Get the wheel alignment (tracking) checked as well; an impact with a pothole can easily disturb the adjustment, resulting in rapid tyre wear and affecting the car's handling.

- Avoid suddenly pulling out to avoid a pothole – there might be a motorcyclist trying to get past you, or you could enter the path of an oncoming vehicle

- Potholes can be even more dangerous for cyclists and motorcyclists; give them plenty of room to steer past them. They are entitled to a wobble and would appreciate not having a motorist trying to overtake as they are taking avoiding action.

- Potholes tend to reappear in the same place as previous repairs fail – remember where you've seen one and expect it to be there again.

- Be extra vigilant on roads with lots of lorries, and around bus stops. Extra pressure is put on the road surface wherever heavy vehicles stop, start or turn.

Mr Greig continued: "Anticipation, planning and good forward vision will help you spot that lethal pothole and help avoid unwanted extra bills for new tyres and wheels. You can reduce your running costs right away by adopting advanced driving techniques or taking an eco-driving course which have been shown to deliver immediate savings of up to 30 per cent in fuel consumption."



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New Year sees Buckler beat the bogey

THE New Year finally saw Bob Buckler break the worst losing sequence in his training career when **Crank Hill** romped home in the **Billy Williams Memorial Novices' Handicap Hurdle** at Exeter non New Years Day.

The nine-year-old having his first run since March following a throat operation in the summer, led the field from the off, and Nathan Sweeney, who gave him a superb ride, made his bid for victory as they approached the turn for home.

Only the Philip Hobbs trained **Calusa Shadow** was able to compete, but when he stumbled at the third last, Crank Hill kept his nerve with a gutsy display to win by six lengths from **Brunette'sonly** who passed the fading **Calusa Shadow** near the line.

Buckler was not only delighted but relieved at the success that had finally broken a sequence on 57 races without success.

"I am obviously delighted, but he ran a great race seeing he has

been out for nine months and kept galloping to the line."

I had actually started writing the winning story 48 hours earlier as **Mizzurka** ridden by BBC Sports Personality of the Year and champion jockey A P McCoy moved two lengths clear of Lucy's Perfect in the toteswinger **Flexi Betting Mares' Novices' Hurdle** at Taunton.

She seemed to have run the perfect race having moved alongside Tom Scudamore's mount two from home.

They landed over the last together but Mizzurka got away quicker and seemed to be coasting home.

I had already thought of the headline when Lucy's Perfect appeared to pick up and in a driving finish beat Buckler's horse by a neck.

"She had the race won but jinked at the wood chip crossing where you turn into the paddock about 100m from the line, and lost momentum," bemoaned Buckler.

"It was really bad luck as she

would have won otherwise."

All of Buckler's other horses over the post-Christmas period bar two gave encouraging performances.

On the same Taunton card, four-year-old **Tiger Breeze** who joined the stable in the summer, gave a much improved performance in his third hurdle race, the 50/1 shot finishing a fine fourth behind the three top fancied horses and well clear of the rest of the field.

"He needs to learn to relax and settle. He fought too hard and as a result used too much energy early on, but it was a much better performance."

The young and the older took on each other in the last race of the day, the totespool **A Better Way To Bet Handicap Chase** over 2 miles 7 furlongs, with five-year-old **Ballyeagan** showing that he is one to watch for the future finishing a close second to the much fancied Sultan Fontenaille in a driving finish.

Stable mate **River Indus** led for

a lot of the way under claimer Joshua Moore, son of Gary Moore, in the 10-year-old's first run for six months, and as expected got a bit tired to finish a very respectable close eighth.

Ballyeagan meanwhile, ridden by Sweeney started his challenge four out, but appeared to have lost his chance when Buckler's stable jockey dropped his whip after they hit the last.

However they rallied and in a storming finish force his way back in to snatch second by a head and a nose in a three way battle.

Of River Indus Buckler said: "He will come on for the run. It was his first race for a while and just got a bit tired but he was fairly close at the finish.

"Ballyeagan could have done with a little bit further and a bit softer ground, but it was a very encouraging run."

Sulpius took on some good horses in the **Heroes 'All Horses Deserve A Future' Introductory Hurdle** at Newbury the day before, and

finished a very creditable seventh.

In only his third race, the 200/1 rank outsider was third four out but tailed off slightly but gave an encouraging performance.

"It was a very satisfactory run in one of the highest class novice hurdle races. He ran a nice race and jumped well."

Following Crank Hill's success on New Year's Day, one of Buckler's string of young horses **Champagne Rosie** made her debut in the **Bathwick Tyres Taunton Maiden Open NH Flat Race** and finished a very creditable fifth behind two previous winners, one who was disqualified and therefore retained its handicap position.

"She ran a bit green, but she stayed on and is a lovely filly that tries her best."

The only disappointment of the day was **Silver Sutton** whose racing career started and ended in the **Thurlestone Hotel 'National Hunt' Novices' Hurdle** when he

was pulled up having broken a blood vessel.

The eight-year-old was having his first ever race after being trained to go racing after a series of problems.

"We were aware this might happen, and it was unfortunate as he is a lovely horse, but he won't race again now; it would be a waste of both the owner's money and our time.

However he has a lovely temperament and might well now be retrained to go show jumping."

Cullahill got too close to fence in the **At The Races Sussex National (Handicap Chase)** at Plumpton on Sunday and fell on landing, one of several who didn't complete the course.

"The fences are big at Plumpton so you need to be very accurate, and it takes it out of the horse."

The ground was a bit too soft for him and he caught the top of one of them, but is okay from the fall. Several others fell or pulled up in what was a testing race."

Magpies extra

Late Grubb strike sees Dorch make rusty start to 2011

Weston-super-Mare 1 Dorchester Town 0

DESPITE dictating most of this New Years Day clash, Dorchester Town fell to only their second defeat in eleven matches in all competitions going back to mid October to a goal nine minutes from time with the Seagulls only real effort on goal.

Whilst the Magpies did not create too many chances of their own, they were by far the better side, and although disappointed by the defeat, manager Ashley Vickers believes it was only a blip and remains upbeat about his side's performance.

"Once again our work rate was outstanding and they couldn't live with us particularly in the first half. The performance was excellent; we just didn't get the result we deserved."

It may have been different had Dorchester scored early on when James Coutts and Ryan Moss combined but Weston keeper Lloyd Irish just beat Coutts to the ball after Moss had headed the midfielder's hooked cross back across goal.

Coutts later glanced a header wide and Steve Devlin saw his goalbound shot blocked by Matt Villis.

Magpies keeper Regan Coward had to be alert at the start of the second half in the host's first real chance on goal when he raced off his line to beat Marcus Duharty to the ball after Gary Bowles' slip.

The decisive goal came on 81 minutes when Brett Trowbridge broke through before laying the ball off to sub Dean Grubb whose low shot beat Coward and went in off the upright.

Bridport Table Skittles League

DIVISION A

	Pld	W	Pts	Beer
Jesters	.10	10	44	10
Crown Duels	.10	8	33	4
Secon Hand	9	7	32	7
Sallys Mustangs	.10	5	25	4
No Hopers	9	5	23	6
Chillieheads	9	4	22	8
Oak A Nuts	.10	5	21	3
What an Anchor	9	4	20	3
Kens Prix	.10	4	20	2
Whats the Odds	.10	3	20	4
Five of Clubs	9	2	18	5
Crown A	.10	2	18	3
Simpsons	9	3	14	3

DIVISION B

	Pld	W	Pts	Beer
Tanners A	9	8	34	6
Consorts	9	6	25	3
Slingers	7	5	22	5
Freds Heros	7	5	22	2
George Gormets	9	4	22	4
Hopefulls	7	5	21	3
Cross Shots	7	4	20	4
Baggies Boys	7	3	18	3
Fishermens Friends	.10	2	17	5
Bellends	8	3	15	5
Mucking Fuddlers	7	2	13	3
Upstairs Downstairs	9	1	11	5

DIVISION A

	Pld	W	Pts	Beer
West Dorset Clubbers	9	7	29	5
Who Gives a Tuck	9	6	26	6
Stickups	9	5	24	7
Kings of Hazard	9	5	24	5
About Time	9	5	24	4
Clock Teasers	6	5	22	3
Nelson Novices	7	5	22	4
Crown Handbags	8	2	16	5
Johns Spare Parts	8	2	16	2
Tanners Rebels	7	2	14	4
Catch of the Day	6	2	12	1
Exiles	7	1	8	1

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Perry Street League fixtures

RESULTS

Monday, January 3rd

DIVISION ONE

CUP FINAL

(at Thorncome)
Crewkerne Town 4 (P.Gold 2, K.Wheeler, OG)
Millway Rise 2 (M.Hall, J.Vaughan)

FIXTURES

Saturday, January 8th

DEVON

INTERMEDIATE CUP

East Area Semi-final

Farway Utd v
Exmouth Town Res

DORSET

INTERMEDIATE CUP

Quarter-final replay

Beaminster v Ferndown Sports

JOHN FOWLER CUP

SEMI-FINALS

Drimpton v Winsham Utd Res
Luso-Chard v Misterton Res

PREMIER DIVISION

Barrington v Combe Res
Lyme Regis v Ilminster Res
Perry Street v Merrriott Rovers

DIVISION FOUR

Chard Rangers Res v Barrington Res
Chard Utd Res v Thorncome Res
Hawkchurch Res v Waytown Hounds
Shepton Res v Hinton Res
W & M Chinnock Res v Ilminster A

W & M Chinnock Res v Ilminster A

Improving Seahorses

Sherborne 30 Weymouth U12s 10

WEYMOUTH were outclassed the last time that these two teams met but following an excellent performance against Dorchester they went into this game with greater optimism.

Sherbourne started the game strongly and their large second row forward broke from a driving maul to score in the first minute.

Despite conceding a second try from a similar position only minutes later, the Weymouth team rallied well and some solid tackling from Rory Legg and Morgan Wyatt gave Weymouth a chance to settle.

Troy Brocklebank pounced on a loose ball in his own half and sprinted down the left wing to bring the score to 15-5.

Although Sherbourne continued to have most of the possession, particularly from the scrums, some consistently strong tackling from Legg and Conner Hughes and some powerful runs from Glenn Watts helped keep Weymouth in the game.

Sherbourne eventually added further points just before half-time when their scrum-half took the ball from the scrum five metres out to score unopposed, but Weymouth were unlucky on the stroke of half-time when Wyatt broke through the Sherbourne defensive line only to be forced into touch just short of the line by a dangerously high tackle. Wyatt was unable to continue.

Sherbourne started the second-half strongly and although the Weymouth backs, Hughes, James Davis and the replacement Will Stone continued to put in some good tackles, Sherbourne were quicker to the loose balls and they scored three quick tries.

The first two from the large and very powerful second row forward who broke through the Weymouth tackles far too easily and the third a simple try from the scrum half from a few metres out.

Watts continued to make progress in the middle of the field and Legg was unlucky not score after ripping the ball from a defensive maul but lost the ball in the tackle only metres short of the line.

Brocklebank gave Weymouth a further well deserved five points following another excellent run from his own half just before the final.

◆ **Weymouth Man-of-the-Match:** Rory Legg.

WEST DORSET FOOTBALL WITH STUART BROOM

Dorset County FA courses programme

DORSET County Football Association has announced a number of coaching and referees courses running during the first half of next year.

The details are as follows:

1st4 Sports Level 1 Award Coaching Football (QCF)

Duration of Course: 27 hours
Minimum Age: 16 years
Cost of Course: £160 (£140 for members of Dorset affiliated Charter Standard Clubs)

Poole L1

- Tuesday, February 1st (6.30-9.30pm)
- Tuesday, February 8th (6.30-9.30pm)
- Saturday, February 12th (9am - 5pm)
- Tuesday, February 15th (6.30-9.30pm)
- Saturday, February 19th (9am - 5pm)

Weymouth L1

- Wednesday, March 2nd (6.30-9.30pm)
- Wednesday, March 9th (6.30-9.30pm)
- Saturday, March 12th (9am - 5pm)
- Wednesday, March 16th (6.30-9.30pm)
- Saturday, March 19th (9am - 5pm)

Sherborne L1

- Monday, April 4th (6.30-9.30pm)

• Monday, April 11th (6.30-9.30pm)

• Monday, April 18th (6.30-9.30pm)

• Sunday, April 10th (9am - 5pm)

- Sunday, April 17th (9am - 5pm)
- Poole L1
- Tuesday, May 17th (6.30-9.30pm)
- Tuesday, May 24th (6.30-9.30pm)
- Tuesday, May 31st (6.30-9.30pm)
- Sunday, June 5th (9am - 5pm)
- Sunday, June 12th (9am - 5pm)

FA Youth Award

Module 2

'Developing the Practice'

Duration of Course: 32 hours
Minimum Age: 16 years
Candidates must hold the Module 1 'Developing the Environment' Certificate.
Cost of Course: £120 (£100 for members of Dorset FA Coaches Association or Dorset affiliated Charter Standard Clubs)

Yeovil – joint course with Somerset

Friday March 25th to Monday March 28th

FA Level 2 Award

Goalkeeper coaching

Duration of Course: 18 hours
Minimum Age: 16 years
Cost of Course: £200 (£180 for members of Dorset FA Coaches Association or Dorset affiliated Charter Standard Clubs)

Canford School, Wimborne

Internal assessment: Friday, April 8th - 9.30am 5.00pm

Internal assessment: Saturday, April 9th - 9.00am - 5.00pm

External assessment: Sunday, April 10th - 9.00am - 5.00pm

For further information on all these courses or to book online visit www.dorsetfa.com/development

Coaching Football

Duration of Course: 110 hours
Minimum Age: 16 years
Cost of Course £350 (£330 for members of Dorset FA Coaches Association or Dorset affiliated Charter Standard Clubs)

Hamworthy Recreation

- Days 1 - 6: Monday, 21st to Saturday February 26th
- Day 7: Sunday, April 3rd
- Day 8: Sunday, May 8th
- Days 9 & 10 (Assessment): Saturday 21st and Sunday, May 22nd
- Lytchett Minster School
- Days 1 - 4: Thursday, June 2nd to Sunday June 5th
- Days 5 & 6: Saturday, 18th and Sunday, June 19th
- Day 7: Saturday, July 16th
- Day 8: Saturday, September 24th
- Days 9 & 10: Saturday, 8th and Sunday, October 9th

Basic Referees Course

Weymouth: January 23rd and 30th: 10.00am - 4.00pm
County Offices, Hamworthy: March 2nd, 9th, 16th and 23rd March 6.30pm - 9.30pm

Mini Soccer Referees Course

Weymouth: January 23rd: 10.30am - 12.30pm
County Offices, Hamworthy: January 19th: 7.00pm - 9.00pm

Bright future for tennis in Bridport

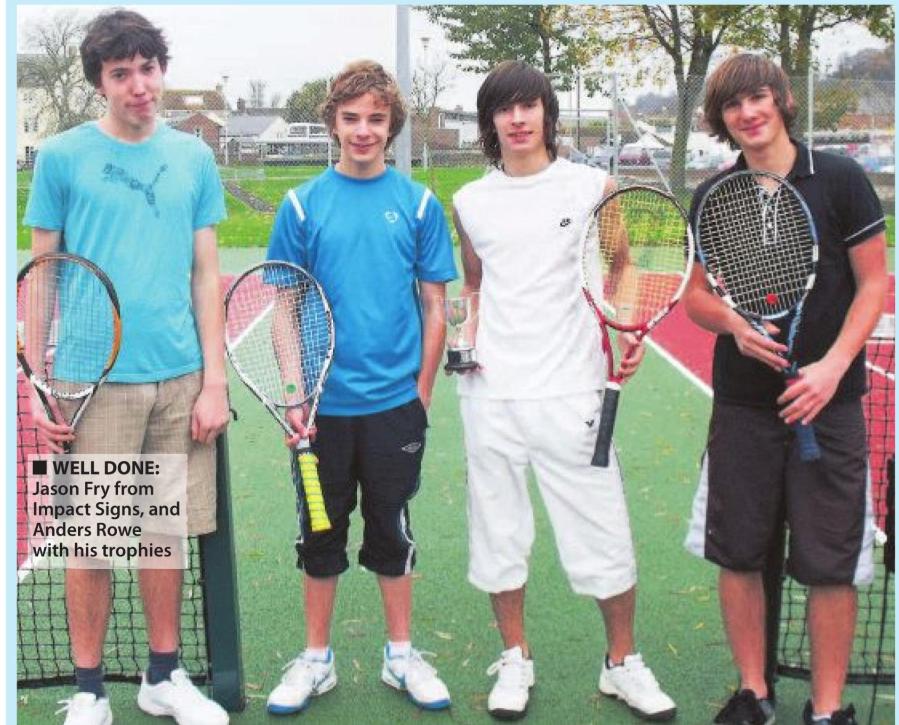
BRIDPORT Tennis Club appears to have an encouraging future based on their Under 16 Juniors recent success.

The team comprising of Dan Dew (captain), Jack Bell, Cameron Love, Nat Bowditch and Arran Hall stormed to victory in the Yeovil and District League where they dropped just four points in the season, having won all eight matches with a total of 76 points out of a maximum 80.

Such was their dominance that their nearest rivals were Charmouth with 51 points.

The win continued the good form which they had previously shown with numerous victories at this age group, having been together over several years since Under 13's.

The attached photo shows the team who were presented with their trophy at a recent awards ceremony.



■ WELL DONE:
Jason Fry from
Impact Signs, and
Anders Rowe
with his trophies

■ UNBEATEN: The team of Dan Dew (captain), Jack Bell, Cameron Love and Nat Bowditch (missing: Arran Hall).

Warriors storm to Christmas victory

HOSTS West Dorset Swimming Club won their annual Open Meet held recently at Bridport Leisure Centre.

Their performance following the opening by Bridport Mayor Councillor Geoffrey Ackerman was as good as the organisation of the ten team tournament as Bridport beat Chard into second place.

Scout MacPherson produced arguably the performance of the day in the 10/11 year girls

by winning the 100m backstroke in a significant personal best time from team mates Zoe Gowers and Beth Guy who both put in strong swims. She then produced another personal best time later in the day when winning the 50m backstroke.

Amie Buttle confirmed her performance in the recent club championships, with an all round swim in

winning eight medals in the 12/13 years girls, including gold in 100m butterfly, freestyle and individual medley, and silver in 50m Breaststroke, Backstroke and Butterfly which also won her the Top Girl Swimmer and West Dorset Warrior of the Open Meet.

Beth Guy, girls 11/12 years, won four gold medals which equalled the most wins for any West Dorset Warrior on the day.

Like Amie, Beth showed her adaptability by winning the 50m breaststroke, 50m butterfly, 50m freestyle and 100m individual medley. Warriors were also victorious in the 11/12 years 100m freestyle with Amber Cornick.

Thirteen girls from the host club won medals with Jess Northcote, 16 years and above, winning six including double gold across the 50m and 100m

Freestyle.

Ciara Bowes, 9 years girls, collected three golds in the 50m breaststroke, freestyle and individual medley and two silvers whilst other medallists were Victoria Halford, Zoe Gowers, Georgia Bowes, Keziah Element, Sophie Taylor, Charlotte Matthews and Katy Robinson.

Ryan Knott, in the Boys 14/15 years, matched Beth Guy's four golds in the 50m and 100m butterfly, 50m backstroke and 100m freestyle, together with two silvers which also earned him Top Male Swimmer of the Meet.

Aaron Fryer, also in the 14/15 year category won gold in the 50m breaststroke and 100m individual medley plus five other colours.

The Warriors' dominance in the 14/15 year Boys was further confirmed with wins for Guy Buttle in the 100m

backstroke and Peter Horne in the 50m freestyle with Tom Cooper and Luke Voss also winning minor medals.

Harry Buttle swam well in the 10/11 years group gaining three silvers and a bronze with William Blackledge, taking two bronze.

Other Warrior boy medallists were Dean Kenny, Charlie Hitchcock and George Kelman-Johns.

The club would like to thank all Officials and Volunteers who helped make the day a big success. West Dorset Warriors train at both Thomas Hardy Leisure Centre in Dorchester and Bridport Leisure Centre and do long course training at Millfield School.

■ Photo right: TOP SWIMMERS:
Ryan Knott and Amy Buttle with
their 'Top Swimmer at the Meet' tro-
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RUGBY ROUND-UP

Width holds the key for Weymouth

I DO not think I can remember a year where so little rugby was played during the month of December, and all local clubs are probably steeling themselves and trying to fit their outstanding league fixtures into their schedules. (I see there is a revised list on the RFU website.)

I'll bet too that the ice put paid to most clubs' informal Boxing Day gallop about.

The league programme resumes on Saturday next, weather permitting of course, and let's hope we have seen the last of the snow and ice for the winter.

It was great however to get the news from down under that the Ashes had been retained, on December 29th.

PREVIEW

WHILE the other two clubs begin 2011 with home fixtures, WEYMOUTH play away from home and travel to WARMINSTER, a side who lie a couple of places below them in the Dorset & Wilts League

Division One (South).

I see that Weymouth made home advantage count pretty decisively when the sides met back in September, winning by more than 20 points.

Warminster's strength lies in their pack however and underfoot conditions will certainly favour a forward game on Saturday next.

Weymouth can win this one, for their pack is capable of achieving parity of possession. If it can do so, the ball can be sent wide where their pace should be a telling factor.

What they must not do is to engage in an arm wrestle with the home eight for that would be playing Warminster's game. It will most certainly be a closer encounter than the one that took place last autumn.

DORCHESTER resume their campaign with a home game against strugglers MARLBOROUGH, a side whom they bested comfortably after a high scoring

encounter at Marlborough earlier in the season.

It so happened that I watched the visitors win a relegation battle at Bridport a few weeks ago, and described their performance on that day as having more honest endeavour than spark.

The main reason that they laboured to a win over a poor home side was their rather ineffectual link at half back, something of which they were well aware, but felt that state of affairs that had been forced on them by injury.

Even if Marlborough have rectified that situation, I do think that Dorchester will be too strong all round and will win with a bit to spare; although the margin of the win will depend rather on the length of the club's own injury list.

The BRIDPORT first side's struggle against relegation continues with a home game against SHERBORNE.

The game at Sherborne took place on September 25th last and the home side

won convincingly 47-7.

For the life of me, I cannot see any result other than a bonus point win for the visitors on Saturday, with Bridport's woes continuing.

As to the second sides, Weymouth seconds, endeavouring as they are to win promotion from the Dorset & Wilts League Division Three (South), have quite a test with the visit of North Dorset fourths.

They came a bit of a cropper against this opposition earlier in the piece when they lost 36-15 but have, I think, improved since then. A win might still just be beyond them, but the result will certainly be closer.

Another side who face a close encounter are Dorchester seconds who travel to East Dorset. A single point separated the sides when they met back in September, and I doubt that the outcome on Saturday will be all that different.

Dorchester thirds however should be capable of completing the double over visitors Blandford seconds, while Bridport seconds will probably face a long afternoon at North Dorset thirds.

FIXTURES 8th January

Bridport v Sherborne (home); Bridport 2nd v North Dorset 3rd (away); Chard v Chew Valley (home); Chard 2nd v North Petherton 2nd (away); Chard 3rd v Minehead Barbarians 3rd (away); Crewkerne v Castle Cary (away); Dorchester v Marlborough (home); Dorchester 2nd v East Dorset (away); Dorchester 3rd v Blandford 2nd (home); Honiton v Totnes (away); Honiton 2nd v No Game; Sidmouth v Old Redcliffians (away); Sidmouth 2nd v Bideford 2nd (home); Sidmouth 3rd v Bideford 3rd (away); Sidmouth Colts v Bideford (home); Weymouth v Warminster (away); Weymouth 2nd v North Dorset 4th (home).

Bridport Skittles League

CUP fixtures for week beginning Monday, January 10th:

Over 58s - 1st Round - no byes (eight winners on each alley)

Monday January 10th

Bridport Football Club - G Barnes; T Davis; B Adams; J Brooks; R Tuck; B Herbert; B Lee; Jo Scotton; P Scott; G Herbert; C Langdon; F Bowditch; A Tozer; V Burt; D Mauder; G Legg.

Wednesday January 12th

Bradpole Club - A Huxter; L Farnham; K Sorrell; M Crabb; C Hopkins; A Wiscombe; N Pye; M Hansford; M Bollen; V Cozens; M Chivers; S Gale; G Brown; J Scotton; D Salter; B Legg; B Pye.

Dave Smith Memorial Darts Open

LYME Regis Darts League sponsored by Class One Driver Hire, is staging the Dave Smith Memorial Open Darts Competition tomorrow (Thursday, January 6th) at The Nags Head, Silver Street, Lyme Regis

The competition format is as follows;

1st leg: 501 bust rule.

2nd leg: 15 darts at bull and 25 - highest score wins the leg. If tied then three darts sudden death.

3rd leg: 15 darts 3 each at 20s, 19s, 18s, 17s and 16s. The highest score wins the leg - if tied then three darts sudden death.

4th leg: 'Halve it' - three darts at each 20s, treble 10, 11s, double 15, treble 14, bull and 25. Highest score wins the leg. If tied then three darts sudden death.

5th leg: 15 darts at treble 13. highest score wins the leg - if tied then three darts sudden death. (Lyme Regis Darts Grandprix points apply)

Entry fee is £2, players are requested to meet at 7.45pm for 8pm start.

Ice hockey, not Ashes, smashes record

I GUESS with the Aussies in poor form and staring down the barrel of an Ashes defeat, the attempt on Boxing Day to create the largest attendance for a test match at the MCG was a big ask writes Stuart Broom.

In the end, like its cricketers, the attempt ended in failure; the crowd of 84000+ fell well short of the 90,800 that attended the Australia v West Indies test match in 1961.

However ice hockey legend George Beach who retired to Bridport with his wife Jean several years ago, brought news of a successful attendance breaker that happened in Michigan, USA three weeks ago when 113,411 people watched Michigan 'Wolverines' beat Michigan State 5-0 to create a new Guinness Book of Records feat.

George, now 84-years-old, is a Canadian by birth but is

recognised as one of Great Britain's greatest ice hockey stars having played for Wembley Lions in the post war years before retiring in 1967 and then coaching the GB national side in the Ice Hockey World Championships.

He and Jean still has friends and family both in Canada and the USA, and it was a friend that sent him the cutting showing the amazing scenes at the Michigan Stadium, home of the NFL Wolverines team.

Asked the largest crowd he played in front of in his career, George said: "Around 30,000 in Stockholm and Berlin, which at the time was huge for ice hockey, but this beats all."

■ **WORLD BEATER:** The sight (pictured right) of a record crowd inside the Michigan Stadium.



Terras savaged by Tinmen

WEYMOUTH 0 TRURO CITY 4

Zamaretto Premier - att: 824

A BLISTERING four-goal first half salvo spoilt Weymouth supporters Christmas celebrations, as Truro City increased their lead at the top of the Zamaretto Premier League.

With only one home defeat in the last seven league matches, the Terras were hoping to spring a surprise against the Cornish all-stars side which included former Fulham striker Barry Hayles, but they afforded their opponents too much respect and by the break the game was over.

True Weymouth were missing their top scorer Warren Byerley who has inspired the team lately with his drive and character; he missed the game with a swollen knee; but although some of Truro's play around the box was sublime, the truth is Weymouth did not get close enough to their opponents and close them down; something acknowledged by

manager Ian Hutchinson after the match.

Truro showed their intent in the first minute when only a great interception by Lewis Whyton prevented them going ahead.

Dan Smith held off Mark Robinson after Hayles fed him from keeper Martin Rice's long ball, and his shot seemed destined for the net until Whyton managed to deflect the ball against the post.

The Terras settled down after this and appeared to have weathered the storm before striker Andy Watkins struck midway through the half.

Barry McConnell picked up the ball just inside the Terras' half and ran forward before laying it off to Watkins who played an exquisite one-two with skipper Marcus Martin before sidestepping a defender and rolling the ball home.

The pair set up the second ten minutes later. Weymouth's defence blocked Watkins' run across the area but the ball wasn't cleared properly, and Martin, collecting the ball just outside the edge of the box, swivelled to beat Terras' gloveman Tom Manley

with a sweeping, curling shot.

Two minutes later Watkins effort following more intricate passing on the edge of the box was blocked by Manley, but as the ball looped in the air sub Andy Taylor was on hand to volley home from eight yards.

Weymouth had no answer to their visitor's power and were completely overwhelmed, and conceded a fourth two minutes from the break.

A Weymouth player managed to close down Martin's first effort following a corner, but when the ball broke loose the Truro skipper hit a delicious right foot volley beyond Manley into the top right corner of the net.

Truro could have added to their score immediately after the break as Weymouth reeled from the salvo, and should have scored later in the game when Martin blazed a penalty over the bar following a handball by Alex Halloran.

For Weymouth's second largest home crowd of the season, it was a bit like indigestion after Christmas lunch.

Dorchester & District Snooker League

Results as at December 19th:

Colliton Hopefuls 3 West Dorset Club A 5, WDC Whipping Boys 3 Purbeck Potters 5, Colliton XQ2010 2 West Dorset Club A 6, Trinity Gooduns 2 Colliton Nomads 4, Colliton XQ2010 5 Trinity Express 2, West Dorset Club C 2 Colliton Club B 4.

30+ breaks: M. Beale 45, M. Halford 42. (Top break of the season: Evan Wellman 69)

Team Handicap Knockout Cup

2nd Round: West Dorset Club A 0 Trinity Express 4, West Dorset Club C 4 WDC Whipping Boys 1, Trinity Gooduns 2 Colliton Nomads 4.

League U25 Knock-Out Trophy Final: Mark Beale (Trinity Gooduns) beat Stefan Fry (West Dorset Club C) 3-1 at Dorchester Con Club.

Reminder - League results: Results must be with the secretary by 9am on the Sunday following the match, failure to do so will result in 2pt reduction.

League table	P	W	D	L	Pts
Colliton Nomads	11	8	1	2	49
West Dorset Club C	10	5	2	3	39
Trinity Gooduns	11	5	1	5	39
West Dorset Club A	8	7	0	1	37
Purbeck Potters	9	5	2	2	36
Colliton XQ 2010	9	3	0	6	31
Dorchester Con Club A	7	3	1	3	30
Colliton Club B	9	4	1	4	28
WDC Whipping Boys	10	2	0	8	25
Colliton Hopefuls	6	1	1	4	21



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TITLE CHALLENGE HOTS UP

LYME REGIS' hopes of a first-ever successful defence of the Perry Street League Premier Division title will be tested in the next couple of weeks.

The Seasiders finally kick-off their home league fixtures with visits by Ilminster Town Reserves (on Saturday) and Merriott Rovers.

Lyme have the Indian sign over Ilminster of late having won their last six meetings in convincing style.

But the visitors' currently one place below Lyme fifth, could be a tough nut to crack having lost just once and conceded just seven league goals so far.

Next up it's current league leaders Merriott Rovers who were beaten 4-2 during the successful Chard Hospital Cup campaign.

That game was on the fiery side and any team boasting father and son combination Harvey and Scott Jennings are sure to be abrasive.

Meanwhile Mark Batey awaits the result of some tests at the end of the

By HOWARD LARCOMBE

month to establish when he will be able to resume playing following a cruciate knee injury. The defender told *View Sport* he was hopeful of returning to action sometime in February.

Manager Robin Townsend is looking to assistant Malc Darby to help out with defensive duties in the meantime and is also looking to Reserve team defenders to stake a claim.

Lyme Regis Reserves and Bantams' must both accept that they are embroiled in relegation battles.

With only one league win so far, the Ressies currently occupy one of the two Division One drop positions but with Charmouth almost certainly heading down the Seasiders second-string could scramble free. They have a couple of tough-looking away matches against promotion chasing

opponents to begin 2011 - Netherbury at the weekend followed by Millwey Rise a fortnight later.

The Bantams must half a slide that has brought five defeats from six matches beginning with a trip to Henhayes to face Crewkerne Town Reserves followed by crucial clashes with fellow strugglers Winsham United Reserves and Millwey Rise Reserves.

As previously mentioned Charmouth appear to heading for back-to-back relegations. The Robins entertain Norton Athletic at Barrs lane at the weekend.

After an impressive start to the season one win from five in October has scuppered Uplyme hopes of Division One football next season.

The Swallows will need to mount an impressive run to challenge for a top two finish.

First up is Saturday's visit by league leaders Beaminster Reserves.

We were there!



■ SOAKING IT UP: Ashley Caddy, Jon Whetlor and Steve Batey pictured at the 100,000 seater capacity Melbourne Cricket Ground during England's Ashes retaining victory over Australia last week. The pair, who play football for Lyme Regis FC and cricket for Uplyme & Lyme Regis CC met up with old team mate Jon Whetlor who is now a resident of Melbourne.



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